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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1889.—TWELVE PAGES,

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PROVINENT MEN INVOLVED.

Indictments Brought in by a Special Grand Jury.

SE OF THE ACCUSED CONFESSES grams Statement of the Facts, Anthorized by Was litterney Longueoker More Startling

Developments Expected.

(3),7 (60,00f, 12.—Judge Horton has issued interest aspecial grand jury to investi-ment attempts at jury fixing in connec-ment of Cronin trial. Ex-Mayor Roche ag the grand jurymen and will be fore-

of the body. Hanks and Mark Salomon, oriminal is see under arrest, charged with sampt to pack the jury. The assistion of the fact was the failassisted of the fact was the this morn-ine men to report for duty this morn-ine men is was learned that they were in Attorney Longnecker's office yester-and had not been seen since. Their tes due to the fact that they were the North Side hotel by several de-and have been kept there under

and have been discovered and the property of the training to corrupt the vertical summoned to ludge Meanly court, and to instruct those will be the pre-oners how to answer the court of the state's attornay in order to be increase.

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The casial grand jury, after being in ses-as much time, summoned seven wit-ter and among theseven were two venire and offen possible Cronin jurors, the had even possible Cronin jurors, the not yet exquined in court. It is tell that these two men were applied among others by the two mainths ter have been doing duty as guards

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man turned reproachfully to his friend and said: 'I am not that kind of I man.' Whereupon the builiff replied: Tem working for the court.' He then pointed to a buggy standing outside, and remarked: That is my horse and buggy.'

"At the noon adjournment, the ventreman went back to his place of bus ness, and subsequently returned to the courthouse and returned to the jury box, where he remained until 4:30 o'clock, when he was expused for cause. He left the court house, intending to return to his place of business, and on leaving the courthouse he met on the steps leading to the sidewalk the man who had attempted to bribe him. The man threed to him and said: 'Whore were you this noonline?' I looked everywhere for you. They said they would make it \$5000 and for me to make you do it."

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Opening Day at the Bay District Trait. The Monton Trait.

"By KER CITY. Oct. 12.—The attendance at the traces to-day was large, and they were unusually interesting, especially, the free-for

The summer to the appointment the verifier man attended at the state attorney's office, and, having made a full statement of everything that took place, was requested to step into an ante-room, and the bailiff was summoned. He proved to be one of the bailiffs of the criminal cotter, who, during the trial, or the attempt to procure a jury, has been in charge of one of the five prisoners. Coughin. The brilliff was questioned closely by the state's attoriound ignorance until the veniren. The varicement was requested to repeat the statement that he had made, which he did, whereanon the bailiff made a complete confession, in which he halliff made a complete confession, in which he implicated several prominent persons; also another brilliff.

The atthreesy for the prosecution, together with Chief Hubbard and others, a conce went to work on the case and have disclosed one of the most deliberate attempts to corrupt a jury and to defeat the laws of illinois, which has yet come to the public attenden.

"We have had confessions here this very day," sand Mills at a subsequent interview, law this afternoon. "These confessionaire from six to ten innumber. They are absolute, giving us the whole miscrable conspiracy of ramifications and of andactity, a conspiracy of ramifications and of andactity, a conspiracy involving such names as will be a surprise to the country. It is no exaggeration when is a prisely and the country that will strike the continuit when it is thoroughly known, a conspiracy of ramifications and of andactity, a conspiracy will alke startle the whole world. It is a saturated to bribe a citizen, who was afterward to be country. It is no exaggeration when is any that you cannot magnify the daminable outrage of this conspiracy.

"In the laking off of Dr. Cronin and the name in which it was done, the whole world was startled. This second cor spiracy will alke startle the whole world. It is a saturated by the this of the name and addresses as to be unmounced as a proc. Elemon also is the nam whose confession was

orthcoming.
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men were carefully instructed as to their manner will be being examined in court, he ing told how they should answer, and to be gruff with the lawyer for the delense. THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—It was about midnight when the special grand jury adjourned. Their report was short and formal in charsater, except for an intimation that fre-jarors believed the plot to be more wide-spread than was indicated by the six indic-ments returned. All of the indicted bersons will spend the night in the county j.m.

Official Count in South Dakot.

Sr. Paur, Oct. 11.—The official count in the recent election in South Dakota was completed at Bismarck last night, and the result was to-day given to the Pioneer-Press correspondent. The total vote was 75,747. Mellett's majority for governor is 29,638; majority for the constitution 67,164; majority for probibition, 6923; majority against a minority representation, 22,020. For the temporary location of the capital, Pietre received 27,096; Huron, 14,944; Waterlown, 11,970; Sloux Falls, 11,713; Mitchell, 7516; Chamberlain, 2414.

The Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe Rear Boston, Oct. 12.—Atchison, Topeka &

BOSTON, UC. 12.—Atonison, Topeka: & Santa Fe directors, at their meeting To-day, adopted the plan of reorganizing substantially, it is believed, as was recently outlined. It was stated at the Atchisor, office that the plan as adopted will not be mide public until next Toesday. Terrific Storm on the Atlant, o Terrifo Storm on the Affinat. a. New York, Oct. 12.—The steamship Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg, reports a terrifo storm Saturday and Sanday The waves swept the deck, smashing nort raits of the upper deck and telegraph instrument, and doing other damage. The bortswain was badly hurt, and several passongers had harrow cost es.

Senstor Vest Serioualy III.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 12.—A Times' Sedalia,
Mo., special says Schator Vest is very ill
here at the house of his sister, whem he is
visiting. Ee has conceled all his engagements to speak at tariff-reform picnics. The
senator's complaint is a had cold, 1 stressing cough, and painful neuralgis in the
head.

Manderson's Re-Stating Blayal. Washington, Oct. 12.—The Post to-morrow will say that Secretary Noble Les reudered an optoion to the effect that kengent

Manderson's re-rating was illegat, and that under this accision Senator Manderson has returned the special certificate sent him by Commissioner Tanner.

The first trace was a running race, three-quarters of a mile, fural spirit stakes for two-year-olds, \$200 stakes to which the society added a purse of \$500. Entries—Rainton, by R. E. Bybee; Roducken, by W. A. Soogein. Raindrop won; time, I:19.

This second race was running, half a mile, purse \$500, free-lor-al. Entries—Coloma, Doni Gannon, Moses B. Coloma won; time, 2:415.

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The third race was trotting, two-year-olds, best two in three, mile heat. Entries.—Pandora and Billy S. First hea.—Pandora first, time, 2:54. Second heat—Pandora first; Webst heat.

time, 2.51. Second heal—Pandora first; time, 3.
Fourth race, free for all, trotting, parse \$500. Entries—Palatina, Little Loc. Colonel Bradshaw. Palatina first, Little Loc. second, Palatina third; time, 2:29. In the fourth heat Little Joe led to the half mile, with Bradshaw crowding for the first place. Palatina apidity on the homestretch and came under the wire half a length almad of Bradshaw; time, 2:234. A protest was entered by Bradshaw's driver, who claimed foul, and the heat was decided a dead heat, and the judges postponed the race until Monday on account of dark sess.

Blacksmith and Gold Dust forted against lime to heat 2:30, three heat cach, but both failed to win. Blacksmith's fastost time was 2:35 and Gold Dust's 2:37.

The Great STALLION.

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CRICAGO, Oct. 12.—Colone' Conley, who is at the head of the syndicate which purchased Axiell yesterday, says that the latter is without a peer among young horses. Thirtoen mares have already been booked to him for the next season at a thousand dollars seab. The syndicate can easily get all the others it wants.

Axiell will be shipped from Terre Haute to Lexington, where he will remain until the cold weather, and will then probably be taken to California, with the advantage of the Coast climate. Cotonet Contey thinks the stallion will be ready next summer to lower the record of 2.083; made by Mand S.

Axiell will be entered and started in the races next season at any cutrse where there is money enough hung up to make it an in-dicesinght.

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Colonel Conley is also the owner of Johnston, the fastest pacer in the world, with a record of 2:0614.

AT THE BAY DISTRICT TRACE.

SAN PERROLSCO, Oct. 12.—The initial meeting of the Pacific Coast Trothing Horse Breeders Association, opered at the Bay District track to-day, with a three-year-old trothing stake, for which Sunol had a walk-over. She trotted around the track in 2.15%, making no effort to lower her record. Stamboul then trotted a mile in 2.16. In the national stallion race, 2.20 class, Direct won the first heat; with Dawn second, Junio; third; time, 2.18%. Direct won the second heat by three lengths, Junio second, Dawn third; time, 2.19%. Direct won the third heat and the race in 2.19%. Junio second, Dawn third.

IKROME PARK BORNE

JEROME PARK, Oct. 12.—The attendance was very large to-day.
Mile and one-sixteenth—Benedictine won, Jennie Moferland second, Ben Harrison

Jennie McFarland second, Ben Harrison third; time, 1:53½, Six Inriongs—Strideway won, Fitzjames second, Volunteer third; time, 1:17.

Grand national handicay, mile and a haif —Raceland won, Firenzi second, Lavinia Belle third; time, 2:39½, Kinsi handicap, two-year-olds, 1400 yards, the Fan Fan colt won, Bur Ington second, Padisha third; time, 1:25.

Mile—King Crub won, Tristam second, Diablo third; time, 1:45½, Fourteen hundred yards—Drum-tick won, Mute second, Arab third; time, 1:24.

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Morris fark, Oct. 12.—Two-year-olds,
half a nile—Geraldine won, Fordham
second, Minvet third; time, 46½.

Fall Test handleap, two-year-olds, mile—Livonia won, Prodigal Son second, King's
Own third; time, 1:22½,
Good Luck handleap, three-year-olds,
mile—with resystematics. mile and three-sixteenths-Senorita won, Longstreet second, Budhist third; time,

2:03.
Two-year-olds, five furlongs—Civil Service won, Fuiry Queen second, Pait Mall third; time, 1:05.
Three-year-olds, seven furlongs—Fephyrus won, Deception second, Sparing third; time, 1:21 1:31.

Mile-Emotion won, Definiter second,
Now-or-Never third; time, 1:41.

CLOSING DAY AT TYY CITY. Washington, Oct. 12, "The Ivy City meeting closed to-day.
Three-fourths of a mile—Tim Finley won,
Seymour second, Prince Howard third;
time 1.12.

Seymour second, Prince Howard third; time, 1:172.

Three-fourths of a mile-Stanley Sharpe won, Constellation second, Reystone third; time, 1:174.

Seym-eighths of a mile-Meriden won, Beck second, Iceberg third; time, 1:293.

Mile-Fannie H. won, Bob Fisher second, Souvenir third; time, 1:457.

Steeplechase, gentlemen riders, Apollowon, Crack:man second, no third; no time taken. SALE OF VALUABLE HORSES.

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MORRIS PARK, N. J., Oct. 12.—The Dixiana yearlings belonging to Major Thomas, and pacers from the stable of Green Morris, were sold in paddock to-day.

Among the high sales were the following: Cailan, ch. c., by Cymball, to P. Lorillard, 29000: Asben, b. c., by Partarch, to W. Walder, for \$2000; Bush Bolt, ch. c., by Humyar, to Dwyer brothers, \$2200; Humyar, to Dwyer brothers, \$2200; Humler, b. c., by Himyar, to Dwyer brothers, \$2200; Lost Ban, ch. f., by King Ban, to J. Rogers, \$1500; Miss Winkel, b. f., by Fellowcraft, to Walbaum, \$1600; Correction, b. f., by Humyar, to W. Walden, \$1850; King Itals, br. c., by Wildidle, to J. J. Carroll, \$2050; Burrister, ch. c., by Bramble, to J. J. Carroll, \$2400; Bire Rock, b. c., by Billet, to F. Walbaum, \$3600; Gromer ch. f., by Emperor George, to Randall, \$2500.

MURDER MOST FOUL

The Marderer Unknown Shot His Victim
From Beht d.

George, Ariz., Oct. 12.—Sahino Quiroz Packer was found at his wood camp. a few milestron Globe, shot in the back through the heart, and his horse's throat cut. The question as to who is the guiry party is still unlearned. The camp was stripped of blankets, provisions and saddle.

OVERHEAD WIRES MUST GO.

the Maror of New York Insists Upon Their Removal.

New York, Oct. 12.—Mayor Grant this acraing culled a meeting of the board on lectrical control, and a resolution was morning culted a meeting or the control electrical control, and a resolution was adonted ordering the immediate removal of

all electrical light wires not properly insulated. Before the work of removal could be begun a temporary Liquiction was served on the mayor restraining him from interfering with the wires of either it e United States Electrical Light Company. An interfew with Edison is printed this afternoon in which he says that no inculation will make the electric light wires safe, and that subways and that the only way to prevent loss of life is to regulate the pressure of steam as nollers are regulated.

THE LUMBERMANS' LECHANCE.

The Proposed Scheme Apparertly Meet-ing With General Payor. Ing With General Favor.

Ban Francisco, Oct. 12.—The plin to form a lambermans' exchange, which was mentioned in these dispatches a few days since seems to be needing with a good deal of favor among the lumbermen here and the different ports. Sufficient time has not chapsed to hear from lumbermen in Oregon and Washington.

chapsed to hear from limbrene m. Oregon and Washington.

A. W. Starboard, of the San Francisco tumber exchanges and a fine aber of the substances and a fine aber of the substance to than up a constitution and bylaws, to be submitted at a future inceing, when asked to give the plan of the exchange more in detail, sakit. "What ought to be done would be for us to biry a for and put up a handsome building on it for our use. We would incorporate, like the Merchants' Exchange, and have regular assistancy where we could more sach other and buy and soll in open competition. At present we have no rendezvaux, and have great trouble in meeting the tien to whom we wish to sell. All of the cities in the East, where there are change from being interests, have such exchanges, and have consequently a standing in the community; but here, although there is twice as much money invested in the in the community; but here, although there is twice as much money invested in the lumber business as in any other branch of industry on the coast, we are not even known as abody. We do not inland to be at all exclusive. All dealiers engaged in shipping interests will be eligible for membership as well as builders and contractors. Without counting these last, we will have a membership of at least soventy to eighty. There will be no speculation a this exchange. It will be curried on simply for bringing the dealers together, and enabling them to take a prominent position in the community."

NEW MEXICO PRESERVED AND

The First General Bynad Holds a Meeting and Makey Appointments.

Albuquenque, N. M., Oct. 12.—The Prestylerian symod of New Mexico which has just been organized and is how in session here, consists of the Prestyleries of Santa Fe, the Rio Grande, and Arizona. Mineleen years ago there territories, could boost of only four Prestylerian ministers and two only four Prestylerian ministers and two elders. Now there are twenty-five ministers, twenty licentistes and helpers, ten candidates for the ministery, with elders in fifty churches.

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The business itansactions of the first meeting of the synoil were of course limited on account of there being no prewously appointed committee, to report on the docket of business to tollow.

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Albuquerque has not only been honored with hear to first place of intecting of the synad of New Mexico, but has, also been honored by the synad selecting one of its tollost citizons and ministers as synodical missionary by an almost unanimous vote.

Max. J. A. Mensan's was closen synodical missionary, then busing the oversight of Presoysterian mission work of New Mexico and Arizona in his hands. Rev. J. A. Mennal office to this city eight years ago.

THE CONGREGATIONAL LOUNCIL A Closer Union Between the Churches and

A Closer Union between the Charches and the Soutelles Favored.

Worcesten, Mass., Oct. 12.—At the Congregational church meeting today, a Connecticat memorial, on the relations of the societies to the churches, was presented, recommending a committee to be appointed to bring about a union of all the societies, so us to bare them, especially the American board, under the control of the churches.

The Hon. J. B. Grinnell, of lower, thought the American board too close a corporation. It was voted to appoint a committee to eat with a committee of the spirities to consider their relation to the churchet, and the connecticelarse its opinion in favor of steps which will make the societies representatives of the churches.

CALIFORNIA NEWS LIEMS.

SATA CRUZ, On 12.—Delegates from all parts of the state to the Y. M. O. A. convention were driven around the city this afternoon and shown the different points of interest. Among the late purers real was one by H. A. Detering, of Fresnip, of "What Lessens can be Learnouf from the Building Experience of this State." The delegates were unanimous in the opinion that no debt should be contracted in the erection of a building. It was recommented that building lits be secured in every city and lown in ing lots be secured in every city and town in California, to be held until such time as sufficient mover could be raised to erect buildings are from debt. Two buildings were completed during the year, and others are in course of construction.

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SACRASSENO. Oct. 12.—At an old horse sale of trunks, accumulated in the Western hotel since August 13. Frederick Ramb bought a dilaphated looking raine for \$150. Raab took his purchase away, and on opening it, found bank books crediting John Russell with deposits aggregating \$100.

The books, which are from the Santo bank of this city. Hibernia bank of sail grand Deposits of Los Angeles, have been placed in the hunds of an attorney, and an effort will be made to find Russell or his relatives.

The Sunset Roug.

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Say Francisco, Oct. 12.—This evening the 52d fast special freight train over the Sunset route left this city for the first time since the special was placed on the roller. The first curgo of canned salmon consisting of 500 cases were carried to New Orleans reaching that place in six days. Shipment is made by Hooper & Jennings, wholesale grocers of this city, and has been already sold. The salmon is of the Sunset brane, and is from the Columbia river.

Cleared.—Steamer Willa Walta, Vision Departed-Steamer Walla in; anip Kennebec, Nanaimo.

Heavy Wrather at Man.

Ean Francisco, Oct. 12.—The back Cora arrived from Cook's inlet, Alaka, tals aftermoon after experiencing very heavy wenther, during which she had to throw over 500 cases of salmon to get he: look above water.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—A reduced death rate appears by the records of the health office this week. There were 30 his year against 100 deaths during the correspo week last year.

Weekly. Bank Statement.

Asw York, Oct. 12.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of \$460,-625. Banks now hold \$760,925 less than the 25 per cent, the rule calls for.

THE PEACE ALLIANCE.

Bismarck Tries to Explain I.s. Objects to the Czar.

CONCILIATORY MEASURES ADVISED The English Equadron Lying at Kin to Impres the Ozar With England's On-operation in the Longue.

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Bergin, Oct. 12.—It is believed that at yeserday's interview Prince Bismarck endesyored to convince the czar that the European peace alliance was non-aggregate, and d-rected toward the rentization of the objects of the Berlin trenty, and as a fir sistroke that all of the great powers, excepting France, were united to prevent or shorten a European conflict.

It is believed that the prevence of the English conducting at Kindawa manner to improve

conflict.

It is believed that the presence of the English squadron at Kiel was meant to impress upon the rar the fact of English co-operation, just as Emperor William's visit to Constantinople marks the absorption of Turkey into the peace league.

Bismarck is represented as advising the exar that in view of this coal tion Russia had best adopt a policy of concludion, recognize Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgario, and aid the other great powers in efecting a permanent peace programme that will ultimately result in decreased armstments and increased properity.

The gracious behavior of the rear toward Bismarck at last evening's dinner is a notable change from his aversion to accord the change from his aversion to accord the

REVENTY HOUSES BURNED, Beyonty houses were destroyed by lire I the village of Stettin, near Wurzburg to-day. Many persons were injured, and a large number are homeless. THE ESADING GERMAN DELEGIATE.

THE EXAMPSON GENERAL DELEPATE.

THE EXAMPLES GENERAL DELEPATE.

Herr Sievelting president of the Hanseatic court of Hamburg, and a noted authority on maritime law will be the leading German delegate to the Washington maritime congress. It is instructed to ask the congress to extend its programme beyond feebnical questions and consider the govern international maritime laws, with a view to the acceptance of principles regulating the set themat of disputes like the Behring Soi ishery trouble. If the conference achieves to the present times of the programme, Herr Sieveking will propose a special conference on the Excluded questions. This line of action with England.

THE SANDWICH LILANDS.

England Would View Their Acquisition by the U. S. in a Friendly spirit.

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Loynox, Oct. 12.—The Times gray that in view of the amount of English apptul many the tendence of the mount of English apptul may be seen that their acquisition by the United States would be regarded with more requalified exact would be regarded with more requalified would be regarded with more requalified would be regarded with more requalified would never submit.

The whole tone of the article points to the desire that the United States government may see its way clear to gobble the shands, and the writer's intention is cridently to encourage Unicle Sam to adop that course. If the present long owners into dwhich the Times is to some extent the significance of minding its own husiness, bey people on this side of the water expect to del it succeed. Well-informed men here understand that a scheme for the acquisition of a territory, thousands of miley distant from its shore, is not likely to find favor in America.

A NEWSPAPER FOR BOULANGER.

Pants, Oct. 12.—It having been rumored that the Boulangtits proposed to establish: newspaper at St. Hillier as a convenient place from which to bombard the French government, theneral lionianger was acked it this was a fact. He did not deny the statement. He said be had been advised by his friends that such an organ was necessary in the present state of adjairs, In it has view could be accurately sent forth and his devotion to the traves of Traves be proved.

Being questioned as to his reasons for leaving London, he says he made the change to escape the lumdrum of society life and the energetic actions of the reporters of the British capital. He did not know how long he should remain in his present place. He telt certain France would yet need his services. The general was asked if he did not think his flight from France had injured his chances in the election. He replied that it possibly had saved France. He Left London, Its Says, to Eleape the English Reporters.

A Project That Would Bring England and France Together.

Loxpon. Oct. 12.—At a recent meeting of the fron and Steel Institute in Pans, a project for the erection of a great bridge between France and England, from Cape Griencz to Folkeston, was suggested. The length of the bridge would be thirty-two ralles, his number of piers 120, huadway for ships 130 (cet, and the height from the foundation to the top of the structure would be 600 feet.

fit is proposed to build the bridge entirely of steel. To do this one militing tons of steel would be required, and the cost of the lridge, it is estimated, would amount to

about \$175,000,000.

The examination of the project by several very eminent engineers has convinced them that it involved no difficulties which cannot that it involved no difficulties which cannot be overcome by engineering skill.

The scheme is regarded in rather a critical spirit by the English professional and trade journals. The fact that a proposition such as this should be made at this time, bears witness to a very considerable development of modern tendency to increased later communication.

A COLLISION AT SEA.

Two Atlantic Steamers Crash Into Each Other-No Serious Pamage. GLASGOV, Oct. 12.—The State Line steamer state of Nebraska, Captain Braces, bound for New York, came into collision to-day with the Alim Line steamer Korwegian, Captain Grathers, from Montreal. The Nebraska was struck on the port bow and several plates were smashed. She was driven ashort, and her stern lies bigh up in a ferry slip at Greenock. The Nebraska was filled with passengers.

The agenta in New York of the State line have received cable advices that the State have received cable advices that the Stat of Nebraska is not seriou by dam agod, and that the passengers are all well.

ELECTION IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. Success of a disdatonian Cantidate for

London, Oct 12.-The election in Bucking-Londox, Oct 12.—The election is Bucking-hamshire to fill the vacancy in the commons caused by the elevation of Edgerton Hub-bard to the peerage resulted in the election of Captan Verney, Gladstonian, who received 4805 votes against 487 for Evelyn Hubbard, Eberal unionist, At the preceding election Edgerton Hubbard, conservative, received 4400 rotes, and Ver-ney, who, at that time also was a candidate of the Gladstonians, received 4333.

THE DULY ON WOOL,

"Tribune" of New York Opposed NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Tribute has been taking up the wood question with much vigor of late. In an editoriar this paper now says: "As at present advised, the

Tribuns without hesitation opposed a reduction or removal of the duties on any class of wool, scenuse that onens the door to immeasurable fraud rice to the defeat of all protection to wood growers. The Tribuns advocates a restoration substantially of the measure of protection afforded by the tariff of 1887. But it does not see that still higher duties on either class of wood is required. The latter question is one of detail and not principle, however; and if senators are satisfied that higher duties are necessary to afford the measure of protection required, they are entirely justified in advocating such duties. The principle involved to that American wool-growers ought to be effectively defended in their naturity and against the destroying and degrading windness of competition of wool grown by seris, savages and convicts."

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Changes is the Wording of the Constitu-t on Suggested by Dr. Elliott. Changes in the Wording of the Lonsittation Sugressed by Dr. Elliott.

New York, Oct. L.—In the Episcopal convention to-day Dr. Elliott, of the comulities on amendments to the consultation, read a long paper, and presented a resolution that in article 9 the wording shall be changed from "a m-jority "to "two-thirds," so as to read: "This constitution shall be matterable, unless m general convention by the causeh in two-thirds of the discesses which may have adopted the sime," and, also, that a article 8 the word "majority" be changed in two places to "two-thirds," and add; "Provided that this amendment shill aske effect after the general convention of 1852."

The report of the committee on liturgical revision was then taker, up, but the house adjourned before the discussion ended.

AN ALUMINA M TRUBET.

AN ALUMINOM TRUST.

Interests in Tile Consultdate the Interests in Tile Consultdate, of Stuff colsier, Cot. 12.—Alfred Bolton, of Stuff colsier, England, is in Pritsburg, to see what can be done about the consolidation of the aluminum interests in the United States. There is a fractory at Lockport, New York; in which he is interested and an other in which he is interested and an other in Pittsburg. He believes that a consolidation of the interests would be very incefficial, as there is a great demand for aluminum. He will consult with the Pittsburgers as to what can be done, looking to the formation of a "frust," though he does not consider it as such.

They Will Take a Rest To-day at Ningara

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Kiacara Fails, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The
International Airer cus excursionists
arrived here about & o'clock this evening
after a pleasant trip through New York
state. Before leaving Airany the Argentine
Republic and Chilian delegates joined the
barty. party.

By order of the accretary of state the train during the entire trip will not turn a wheel during the entire trip wil not turn a wheel on Sunday, and to mrrow at Niagars is gladly looked forward to as a day of rest.

School Children on a Strike. School Children on a Strike.
Loncox, Oct. II.—A strike of school children against taning and for the abolition of thome lessons which began in Ginsgow, is said to be spreading in all directions. In the cities of Ginsgow at a Dundee, children morels to proceeding, establish pickets everywaars, and prevent ther children from attending school, at times resorting to violence and breaking windows of school houses, and even at acking teachers.

A I binese Dramatic Campany Falls.

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New York, Oct. 12:—An afternoon maper announces that the Sweatten Lok Royal Clinese Dramatic Dompany, which has been giving performances in the Oriental theater in the Bovery for the past two months, has gone out of existence and the members of the company are looking for means to keep themselves alive. Tom Lee, the Chinese deputy sheriff has not given up all hose of establishing a permanent Chinese theater in the city. He has ongaged the Lew Company of six Chinese actors recently arrived in California from China, and will open he Oriental theater again as soon as they arrived in California from China, and will open he Oriental theater again as soon as

Baseball.

PHILADFLERIA Oct. 12.—Athletics 7, Beltinore 3. Game called at the end of the sixth aring on account of rain.

Configuration, Oct. 12.—Columbus 7, Brook-

CEY 1. CERCINNATI, Oct. II.—The St. Louis game was postponed to-may on account of yet grounds. grounds.

A Crasy Woman Attempts ruloide.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12—Mrs. Louis Ernst, which has been suffering from domentia, some time this moroing went out on the bridge and leaped into the river, 100 feet below. Some fishermen saw and rescued her with a skill. Strange to say she was injured very slightly.

Slightly.

The Cruis r Battimore.
Oct 12.—Secrets

The Cruisor Baltimore.
Washington, Oct 12,—Secretary Tracy
bad a conference to -lay with Ship Bullder
Cramp, of Philadelphia, relative to granting
another trial to the new cruiser Bultimore.
The sceretary gave no idefinite answer, but
it is believed that a rew trial will be granted.

Treatdent Harrison Lentent.
Washington, Oct. 12:—The president has commuted the sentences of two years imposed on Mansfield and Edward Hill; convicted in Colorado for vio atting the postal laws there, to six months of actual impris-The Probibition Defeat La Connecticut.

The Frontistion Disparent Connecticut.
Harteshub, Cohn. Det. 12.—Full returns
from al but one of the 168 towns show a
major ty equinst the prohibition amendment
of 27,240. Under this local option law 83
towns went wet, against 385 dry. Nat. way R rmor benied.

New York, Oct. 12.—Dow. Jones & Co. state upon investigation that they are satisfied there is no truth in the rumors connecting the Chicago, Bur ington & Quincy with any Manitoba railway deal.

Thumber Yard Particly Burned.
ROCKMAYVILE, PA. Oct. 12.—B. F. Artwright's lumber yard at Harton City, containing about 18,000,000 feet of lumber, was partially burned this morning. Loss, \$175,000; instrance, \$35,000.

A Village Destroyed by Fire.
Sonenser, Ky., Oct. 12.—The village
Varwood, four infler north of here, was d
stroyed by fire last night. Only one hou
was left. Two persons are missing. The Adiotral Poster Bette

Nework, R. L., Oct. 112 - Admirsh Porter is much better, and was able to take breakfast with his family this morning. He proposes to return to Washington Thursday.

The tutheran council.

Pirran 80, Pa., Oth 12.—The session of
the Lutheran Evangelical general council
to-day was devoted to a general ductimal
discussion.

New York, Oct. 12.—The steamship City of New York was floaten off the Bomer shoul at 10:35 to-night.

Superstition Is the Cause of a Murder.

AT WAR WITH CIVILIZATI

An Indian Territory Editor Has Tra-With Redeking .

THE END OF A GEORGIA TRAC

The Bevolver, Not the Law, Is the Ar That State-A Cowardly Murder at Giobe, Arizona.

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—Charles Williams. Alexis, Charles Seatif and Big Bill, adding from the Swinomish read Shagit county, were brought to 5-

an. It appears that Big Bob was a promi

It appears that Big Bob was a prominember of the tribe claimed to be mous," man, which translated from the member of the tribe claimed to be mous," man, which translated from the means an Indian doctor. By an surfaint and the member of the tribe, and the prominem and the tribe.

Things had not been going well with the tribe.

Things had not been going well with the tribe of the surfaint for some time, was much sickness among them. Bob was regarded as culnable for it. Indians were appointed to execute in Indian agent at the reservation was that Big Bob was about to be sacrifished did not believe it, and dut nothing.

Last Monday was the day upon which ceremony took place—Big Bob was by four assaushas who seized him, he and cut his throat from ear to ear.

The redmen were afterwards arrest bound over for murder by a justice peace at La Conner. They were tree seattle for safekooping.

Williains, Alexis and Seatt are into looking indians, betting and the popular or is that it was he who jugulated it. "tenanimons" man. The Indians mish area goodled worked upover but no more claimants to the dignit "tenanimous" man haye as yet.

AN AXIONATIC VERDICT.

A coroner's inquest was hold to-day
the remains of Charles S. Scott wit
killed last Tuesday by a fall from the
son-street bridge, when showed of
a cable car. A number of war
were examined, and no very day
turned finding that Scott came to his
by a fall from the bridge, and that
from the bridge because he was show
by the car. AN AXIOMATIC VERDICT.

ind to be spreading in an individual in the cities of Glasgow and Dundee, children arch to procession, esta with pickets every-rearra, and prevent other children from at ending school, at times resorting to viocence and breaking windows of school houses, and even at sching teachers.

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THE REVOLVER IN GEORGIA It is Professed, as an Arbiter to C .

Augusta, Gal, Oct. 12.—The second blot is chapter in the tracedy which began the shooting of C. E. McGregor in his syard Friday night, December 23, 1857, enacted apon the streets of Warrenton, to-day, in the killing of J. M. W. Couy, C. E. McGregor.

Cody had just ridden in from the country and, after nighting from his taggy, some to walk up the street. McGregor, who him from across the street, crossed and, drawing his revolver, fired three size at Cody, who died in a short time.

Cody had been indicted by the grand of or assault with intent to munder McGregor, and the case was set for trial at the Compensation of court, which was to be hid. Warrenton this week,

Cody was placed under a bond of \$2500.

be present at this court, but when the couroned Cody was not present, and though a bench warrant was issued for arrest, he could not be found. Today, the court adjourned, he rode into town. McGregor, after the killing, said to a Associated Press reporter: "When deliberately evaded the law and flaunced impudent defiance in my face, it was intain human nature could stand. It courts would not punish this man for trib ossessingte me. I determined to do it.

self."
McGregor is a railroad agent at Warrs too and has represented his county in legislature. Cody was a prominent city of the place, worth \$40,000, and widely conected throughout the county. A New Fad for Garden Parties. A new fad for garden parties during it past season, and which is likely to be vogue for "afternoons" and other enter. vogue for "atternoons" and other enterments during the winter, is the loving on the content of the old-fashioned punch or clowd, and thas but little in common with loving cup of clubs, and other distinction made associations, where the cup is justiced and the social of the content of the co

Pearls of a Prominent in wance Main Hurrono, Conn., Oct. 12.—William Abbott, secretary of the Connecticat in Life Insurance Company, died this morning

Elegant new diving-cars daily from Feland to Chicago and St. Louis, via G. Railway & Nay. Co., Gregon Short Line Union Pacific. Twenty-one hours quicker all points east than any other transconentation. Pollman paice eleopers and framily sleeping-cars on all through trait Union ticket office, First and Oak afreets.

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RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

A Brief Biography of Benjamin Frank-

lin, by John T. Morse, Jr.

Emmern's Story of the Hansa Towns-Watson's

History of the Swedish Bevolution-Chil-

dren's Stories in English Literature.

The latest contribution to the series of

No name in history lies deeper in Ewedish

The second of Oliver Optic's 'The Blue

Dr. H. N. Allen, foreign secretary of lega-

A new book of "Uncle Remns" stories has

A new book of "Uncle Remus" stories has just been issued by the Century Company. It bears the attractive title of "Daddy Jake the Runaway, and other stories." Joel Chandler Harris, the author who has mide Uncle Remus famous, is thoroughly enjoyed by all his readers, old as well as young. The story which forms the basis of this collection, was originally published as a three-part serial in St. Nicholas. It is a delitious hit of negro character. Some of the stories are here printed for the first time, while others were originally published in the Atlanta Constitution and other newspapers. The illustrations are by E. W. Kenihle. It is sure to be one of the most popular children's hooks of the season.

"The Romance of Dollard," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, is a novel o Canadian life The exploit which forms the basis of

life The exploit which forms the busis of the story is said by Francis Partman, the historium (in a preface which he has written for the book), to be "one of be most notable feats of arms in American annuals." A Montreal critic writes as follows of the book: "We Canadians can only envy and admire when we see an American lady, Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, taking some of our most romantic subjects andwaying thereon charming pictures of Ferbi-in and pathos and simple devotion of the days that are going." The book is published by the Century Company, and is richly illustrated by Henry Sandbam.

G. P. Putnam & Sons "Story of the Nations" series is enriched by mother volume,

tion for Korea, has translated a collection of stories from the Korean folk lore, to which

NORT IWESTERN NEWS.

North Yakima Confident of Gaining the Capital.

THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE SANTIAM

Rich Mining Strike in the Coar d'Alene-New City Hall at Independencs-A Coatly Fire at Kamilobic.

North Yarria, Oct. 12.—H. C. Heermans, of New Yerk, president of the Ontario Land Company, is making his headquarters here for a few weeks supermending the sales of land in the Capital addition.

Vining Bros. have completed and moved into their now brick building adjoining the Hotel Yakima. They found it necessary to connect the two in order to use the upper part of the Vining building for hotel room. The character of the friends secured for North Yakima all over the territory by the fairness with which the capital light was conducted has proven an advertisement for the place second only in value to success at this time.

The real estate market is moderately

real estate market is moderately, and the chamber of commerce is in The real sestate market is moderately active, and the chamber of commerce is in receipt of etters from all parts of the territory, in ensuor to inquiries, which state part to the real parts of the territory, in ensuor to inquiries, which state bear much greater but for a feeling that a possible settlement of the matter at this time would entail great cost and high taxes for buildings. The feeling here is that it will be an easy matter to secure the capital for North Yakima, though it may take entails a feeling period for by the constimail of North Yakina, though it may take afficie elections provided for by the constitution, which would be one next year. With three towns contesting, and another two years later in which there would be but two competitors. The plan of the people here, carried forward as begun, will, it is thought, secure the desired end. The estimate of the secure the desired end. The estimate of the vote sent out by Olympia boomers, in which it is made to appear that Olympia lucked less than 200 of a majority over all, takes no secount of Centrulia and scattering votes. When these are counted in with the full returns it will be found that Olympia is not spikin 2000 votes of a majority over all.

THE CAPITAL BUDGET.

The Bridge Across the Sactiam at Stayt's Rejected—Corporation Fillus.

Bairm. Oct. 12.—The county courts of Marion and Lion county to-day refused to accept the new \$20,000 bridge just completed saross the Santiam at Stayton. The bridge was built joinily by the two counties, and the commissioniers examined it and were about to accept it when word reached them that its Posts had not been filled with concrete, as per contract. Hoffman & Bates, of Portland, were the contractors, and were notified last night of the decision of the courts. The plers were cut into and nothing but loose gravel was found, which was not according to the specifications.

Corpor tion fillings in office of the secretary of state to-day: Robert Wakefield, Jas. Gordon, and Guy C. Willis, of Portland, incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000 into the Hyde Park Land Company; \$300,000 is the capital stock of the Albany Canal, Water, Transportation and Lighting Company, incorporated by Charles C. Hayno, R. A. Bensel, J. O. Wilson and J. L. Ripley, and D. & K. Buick, Charles W. Johnston and Lewis C. Garrigus bring forth the Roseburg Electric Light and Power Company which wil do tu, these of \$10,000.

The governor appointed William Penn Water, of the Multinoman county, notary public.

PROM SPOKANE PALLS.

h Rich Strike in the Cour d'Alene by a Dest and Dumb Man. Post and Damb Man.

Storage Falls, Oct. 12.—The richest minreal strike in the Court d'Alenc region this
season was made to day by a deaf and dumb
man, John M. Smith, one mile from Mulian,
Idaho. At the depth of fifteen feet a five
foot vein sas struck showing eighteen inches
of solid galena. A duester interest has been
bonded for \$10,000.

Policeman Gillespie was to-day held in
\$400 bait for his appearance before the grand
jury on the charge of stealing relief supplies.
Councilman Dueber's case was taken under
advisement.

INDEPENDENCE NOTES. A New Brick City Hall and a Cable Forry in Course of Countractics

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 12.—Ground was broken to-day for our now city hall. The building will be of brick, two stories high, and the contract price is \$3175. The building will be an ornament to our town, W. M. Jones, of this city, is now engaged in building a first-class cable ferry to be operated at this place. The cable will run from a pole 100 feet high tin a tree on the opin building a first-class cable farry to be op-erated at this place. The cable will run from a role 100 feet high to a tree on the op-posite sale of the river. The ferry will fill a long-felt want.

Many farmers have commenced plowing

since the rain,
The Modos, the first steamer here for ia
month, arrived Friday. Since the rise in
the river regular navigation is looked for.
The normal school at Monmouth has
about 120 students and never was in a more
flourishing con lition.

OLYMPIA DISPATCHES.

▲ Fire at Ramiichle—Improvement in Real Estate Market. OLYMPIA, Wn., Oct. 12.—The general merchandisestore of Walter McBride, at Kamblehie, Mason, county, and the Port Blake-ley Compuny a office were bolk-distroyed by ley Compuny's office were bolk-distreyed by fire this morning. Nothing saved but the company's papers and the safe. The less is about \$12,000. Insurance unknown. The Olympia real estate market has been rapidly improving since the election, with every prospect of a boom before long. Ties are being laid for the street railroad to Tunwater and the new hotel is rapidly approaching completion.

Walls Walls Notes.

Walla Walla Oct. 12.—Over a thousand tons of hay were desirozed near La Grande recently, by tule fires which, it is asserted were clusted by sparks from passing engines. It is said that reclamation is to be made to the O. R. & N. road. It was exceedingly dry so that the awamp lands burned down in many places several feet deep.

In anticipation of a severe winter the stockmen of the upper country here are purchasing pay and grain, shipping most of it to their matches. Six hundred tons of hay were sold yesterday for this purpose.

Reperts from country back of The Dalles, Arling on and Balacks are must discouraging, farmers raising very little from their crops. Many outsiders have not a tenth of a crop. WALLA WALLA, Oct. 12 .- Over a thousand

Dr. Blalock on a big ranch back of Blalocks obtained only 4000 instead of 8000
bushes as anticipated.
Stoca are selling at any price offered
This failure was caused by the hot winc
from the north that curse last spring while
the grain was green.
The beari of trade this afternoon turned
over to G. W. Hunt the \$85,000 sub-idy
resized for the benefit of the Oregon & Wash
ington Territory road in pursuance of an
agreement made with Huntin Murch, 1888.
After Lauson was arrested here and anguen territory road in pursuance of the agreement made with Huntin March, 1888.

Albert Lauson was arrested here and taken to Milton for a most brutal and cowardly assault upon Irwin Bryant, a prominent granger near there.

S. R. Reed, a noted writer who recently died on the steamer Labin while going to Burope is brother of Alexander Reed, late of this city, now of Tacoma.

The garrison sutler store by order of the accountry of wet has been closed.

secretary of war has been closed.

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Note 12.—Court meets here to morrow. There are fifty civil cases on the decket. City Marshal Stimson will be tried for killing a rough with a club and a man named Purcell will be tried who is charged with committing incest with his daughter. The other cases are of adultery, burglery, and embezement. Judge. burglary, and embezziement. Judge Hanford will preside.
At the live bird shooting match held here

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Beft \$230. Bell, of Tacoma, won over Zono Doty, of this city; score: Bell 22 out 23; Doty, 21 out 25. Two of Doty's birds that fell outside of the line were not counted. Another match will soon take place.

She is Fond of Hors-back Bidles. A small, black-eyed woman, about 35 years of age, giving the name of Mrs. Mensted, arrived in the town of Warren, Minns, med, arrived in the town of Warren. Minn, on horschack on the evening of the 15th inst, relates the Et. Paul Bloor, and stayed over night at the home of Brain. Wheeler, Show is up bright and ourly the hear, morning and on her way to La Crosse, which she

expected to reach that day. She had left Denver, Cull. June 29, on horsebuck, and was sowher way to Rocheste, N. Y. expecting to go as far as Chicago with her horse and the rest of the way by rail. She made the trip two years ago from Rochester to Denver, having her horse shot dead under her by a deer harter within thirty miles of Denver, having her horse shot dead under her by a deer harter within thirty miles of Denver, that trip she used a saddle, but this year she had a blanket on the horse's back instead. She carries a revolver, and gun with her, and when she started had a large St. Bernard doz, but he want mad and the rest of the way about her which was attractive, and was as quick as a flash in her movements.

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Colonel Robley will inspect I company; Major Ivanhoe will inspect I company; Major Ivanhoe will inspect I company; the order companies will be inspected by their companies will be inspected by their companies will be inspected by their companies.

With a Fatal Malady.

THE PRICE OF WINTER BEEF This is very important and starter leads the received at these darged with must be received at these daquarters in ten days from date of inspect to make the start to avoid not repetiting some article that the company; is designed and the subject to company; Major Ivanhoe will inspect I company; Major Ivanhoe will inspect I company; the company of the company of the company; This is very important and the company of the Pateurs of the Winter BEEF the property. This is very important and the repetition of the Craiser Charleston Delayed—

Mongellane Admitted Under a New Ruling

— Past Preight on the Sunsat Route.

First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

PORTLAND'S SHADE TREES!

The Future Question as to What Will Be Done With Them.

Their Bennty of Poliage and Grace of Form-Nulsarce of Pallen Leaves-Will They Have to Go?

November's chilly blasts will soon how! through tendess but soon how through tendess branches. But, in the mean time, the bronked fortage is losing no time infilling the sir whenever stirred by any autumnal breezs, and in littering up streets, crosswalks and sidewalks. Every pleasure has its corresponding drawback, and so has the city in the way of shade and ornamental trees. Everyreen trees are not so handsome as the more showy, deciduous growths, but they do not make such a litter when the sea

son arrives for shedding foliage.
Year by year as these trees shoot sky ward, and spread their branches wider and wider, the mass of discarded leaves ner ease until literally tons are cast to earth. Indethe question of what shall be done with these shade trees that so adorn and heartiff Portland is one that will come up for solu-tion in the not remote future. So rapidly tion in the not remote future. So rapidly do some of these varieties grow, notably the Lonbardy poplar, maple, elm and locust that before many years the outsprending branches will meet midway of the streets thus forming in spring and aummer an arch of "sylvan witchery." However poetical and romantic this may be, it will interfere with the practical and utilitarian affairs of city life. Narrow "treets walled with row, of high and wide-sprending trees, are not conducive to rapid transat and the riany and censeless activities of city life. When Portland grows to be a great city, and high and handsoms structures line the streets, the problem of "what shall be done with the shall grees?" will come up for a practical solving.

Again, Portland is growing so rapidly. Again, Portland is growing so rapidly, and assuming such metropolitan airs, that some provision should be made looking it the speedy removal of the failen and the failing foliage. Masses of leaves, while they look handsome enough clustering about the branches and fluttering in the breezes of late summer and early autumn, and display their various hues gold, orange, scarlet bronze and purple—are not so attractive, when east to, the ground and mingled with the matter-of-fact mud of the streets. Siddwalks present anything but a neat and cleanly appearance when covered with layers of decayed leaves.

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cleanly appearance when overed with layers of decayed leaves.

In soinic cases the owners of proberty have the leaves were from the sidewalks, but the fessil thus Oblained is of but little advantage, for the heaps of folinge are piled up in the gitters, or scattered broadcast on this streets, where they are worked into the must and slowly ret. In some exceptional instances the leaves are swept and raked in to pile; and then carted away to the damping ground. Speaking of the shade trees of the city yesterday, a gentleman said:

"I have traveled all over the Unior, and have seen hundreds of towns and cities of this country." Portland, in respect to the character and number of her shadelyess is very focturate. Her trees are at once an ornament and a source of pride. Thuring the spring and summer months the city presents a very beautiful appearance, with the their masses of fluttering green. Locking from any of the surrounding hills; on the west, Portland seems literally embowered in a regularly laid out grove. But the time is coming when the city will completely out grow these "gylvan fetters," to use a somewhat poetical figure of speech. A thorough a dregular system of lopping will do much toward shridging the vigorous growts of these trees; but cattling off branches and the tops will do much toward making the trees thick and bunchy." One thing is certair, that fall buildings, large, spreading shade tress and narrow streets will not prove a very harmonious combination. To chop down or uproof tase lovely ornamental growths and marrow streets will not prove a very harmonious combination. To chop down or uproof tose lovely ornamental growths as remorseless as a glacier, may render this an accessity. The time is coming when of chorished trees will probably have to grow but, after a k, that is a question that must be decided in the future. In the meantime we will enjoy their refreshing shade and admire their graceful beauty."

THE CENTURY DICTIONARY.

The Scholastic "Magnum Opus" of the Fresut Age. Many people fail to appreciate Niagara Fails at first sight: but after gazing at them from a dozen different points, they realize their grandeur. It is somewhat to with The Century dictionary; as we turn page after page and examine them entically, we begin to comprehend the avalanche of knowledge that is being poured out upon us, and the New Orleans Times Lemograf truly remarks that "the obligation resting upon the press of the United States to direct public attention to such an achievement becomes a particular impulse." At the same time the New York Star declares it to be far superior to any work of the kind which has preceded it. If the work was completed the Boston Herald would prepably find adequate language to express its views, but even now it declares The Centary dictionary to be "the greatest literary achievement of American scholars."

A monument of jeholastic research and an authorithive guide for the literary workafter page and examine them critically, we

an authoritative guide for the liberary workers of the funite."

Religious teachers will find it very helpful from the fact that terms in theology are defined with an intelligent appreciation of the views of those whose doctrines they denote. Definitions of words used in spicial scuses by Episcopalians have been sought from Episcopalians; those used by Sitholics, from Catholics; those used by Shotsics, from Baptists, etc. Elaborate definitions (often with illustrations) are given of terms designating ventments, ornaments, rites and ceremonies, church architecture, church music, etc.

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county, Lock box 389, Porlians.

Confederate Bondholders.
Chicogo Inter-Ocean.
The Englishmen who bought Confederate bonds mere than twenty-live years age to show their sympathy with and confideres in the new government which Jefferson Davis tried to establish are still holding to those honds, and believe that they will yet redeive the face value and compound interest. The buildog tenacity of the Englishman was never better illustrated, but these boncholders ought to take a pointer from Sir Ecwin Arnold, who remarked the other day that the future of this Union was established. The Americans had conquered their mother and their brother, until o nake themselves the greatest peops on a kethemselves the greatest peops on a kethemselves the greatest peops on the first and better opportunity to burn this worth less paper than now, after it has cambered their safes for twenty-five years.

Qualities of a Sound Mar.

Qualities of a Sound Man. Senator Ingalis on the late or-Governer Martiur. He was superlatively well balanced, lovel headed, and never stopped ever. No crisis disturbed his equantimity and relose. He was always master of himself, he safest road to the mastery of others. These gade him amperb soldier, a successfuedtor, a sure and satisfactory governor, whose name and fame will remain an integral part of the history of the state of which he was so proud, and within his life was inseparably identified.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12-As previously elegraphed when the berkentine Kate Chignik bay, Alaska, she had on board a number of Chinamen who have been employed during the past season by salimon companies. Eight of the returning Chinese were atterward found afflicted with a strange disease. They were unable to riove and had to be carried from the vessel and placed in wagons. From the wharf they were taken to Chinatown, after which all trace of them

Health Inspector Duyall is making a search of Chinatown to locate the China-men, and any others that may be efficied in a similar manner, as it is feured by many that the disease will spread.

One prominent member of the six Chinace

"American Statesmen" biggraphies, published by Houghton, Miffird & Co., Hoston, is a life of Benjamin Franklin, by John T. Morse, jr. It would seem that there were already sufficient books upon this subject, but the cardinalize of the cardinalize. anose, jr. It woold seem that there were already sufficient books upon this subject, but the explanation of the present volume is given by the author in his preface as follows: "Inst as I am reading the last proof-sheet of this volume, its publishers send me a catalogue of their Buoks' of Biography. In it my eye inopportunely falls upon these discourseins words quoted from the Hon. John Bigdlow, concerning Parton's life of Frankling. The delightful work of Mr. Parton his left no place in English Interature for another biography of this most flustrious of our countrymen. I am much of Mr. Digelow's opinion, Mr. Parton has given us such an admirable biography, so exhaustive and so remarkably haippy in setting the read man vividly before the reader, that I feel that I must give something between a reason and an anology for this volume. The fact is simply this: Without a life of Frank in this series would have appeared as absurdly imperfect as a library of English fiction with Scott or Thuckersy absent from the shedves. The volume was a necessity, and since Mr. Parlon's work, even if it could be beforewed or stolen, would not fit the space, this little book has been written. No boor genie of Origing longic was ever squeezed into more disployed of the author's belittlement of his work. ompanies now says when the Northern Pacific railroad was in the course of construc-tion, he had hundreds of Chinamen employed slong the line of the rord. Numbers of them were taken sick with this same mease. He tried every remedy he knew of to relieve them, but they dropped off within a day or two after boing t. ken sick. He said he had seen as many as sixty Chinamen die from if within a distance of three or four miles in a single day. After a great deal of care a few of them recovered one man at present with him had been given up for dead, hu: had finally recovered after a course of thinese treatment. He believes the disease is caused by blood-polsoning engendered by drinking water imprepriated with ashes from the brush burned in making clearings.

Dr. Keeney, of the board of health, gaid he had heard of the disease mong Chinamen from Chinig bay, and alt lough it was not the custom to do so, had requested that the quarantine officer should hereafter board all vessels carrying Chinamen from Alaska. He pronounced the afflicted Chinamen to be suffering from fever and a syphillic disease combined—a form of leprosy.

THE PRICE OF WINTER BEEF. ployed along the line of the road. Numbers

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Cattle Dealers Agree That it Will Not Be High This Season.

Sar Francisco, Oct. 12.—There has been a feeling here some weeks past that the price of beet during the coming wir ter would be unusually high, owing principally to the droughth in the cattle raising districts of Nevada, and some portions of Oregon and Washington. An investigation of the subject, however, shows that there is but little ground for fear of any great advance in prices.

A prominent cattle dealer, referring to the subject last night, said: There is no doubt, that they have had a hard senson in Nevada and Washington, but I don't taink that fact renders it certain by any means that beef is going to be very high this winter. Last winter need was inusually low and to-day the race was below the average for this season of the year. People appear to forget that the extension of railroats has placed San Francisco nearer the castly grawing sactions than it used to be. Formerly the castle we received from Arizona ind New Mexico, wore of a low grade. To-tay the supply is large and the grade of beel is very much improved. The ranges in Montana and Idaho can be drawn upon too, it the state market should demand it. Then there is another factor that is not taken into account. I understand that Phillip Armour, the great Chicago packer, is going to ship beef in here."

James McCullough, manager of the Armour Packing Company and its agency in this city, said: "Yes, I think the Armour folks will have something to say about the ment tusiness here this winter. We don't nittely doing that. We will, however, ship beef into San Francisco by refriggarder cars from Kanas City and be prepared to sell it at rates from 5 to 10 per cent. Jower than wholesalers. We shall get rid of it to constiners. Last winter we shipped a good deal of beef to Seattle and Taoma. At these places wholesalers were very glad to take it from us."

THE CRUISER CHARLESTON.

Her Acceptance by the Government Likely
To Be Delayed.

Ban Francisco, Oct. 12.—A special dispatch from Washington says: "Another delay has accurred in the acceptance of the
cruiser Charleston, which was built at San
Francisco. It is now doubtfuil if that event
will come off before November 15. It is all
due to the vaguehess of Commodore Benham's supplemental report.

It will be remembered that in the official
report of the trial the board recommended
certs in changes, but failed to state whether
or not the changes recommended were in the
contract. Builder Scott claimed they were

stories from the Korean folk lore, to which he has prefixed two introductory chapters descriptive of that country, its people and government. The descriptive matter is very interesting and gives the general reader a far better insight into the minners and customs of the people of this Asistio nation than any book previously written in the English language. The stories, too, are most delight uf y entertaining and remind one forcibly of the 'Arabian Mights' chtertainment, ro deeply enjoyed by children of all ages. The good are always rewarded, and the wicked always punished in the most appropr at manuer, to the full extent of their wick adoss. "Known Tales" is published by G. P. Tutunm's Sons, New York.

A new book of "Unda Farons" toxics because contract. Builder Scott cla med they were not, and leading officials of the navy depart-ment held the same view, but in order to have everything correct the secretary re-quested and received from Commodore Ben-ham a supplemental report, but this report hain a supplemental report, but this report was varue and uneven in it tenor. In one place Benham would pronounce the Charleston a success, but right on top of that he would suggest certain necessary changes in the ship.

Engineer Melville has recommended to Secretary Tracy that Commodore Benham be instructed to call the official trial board in second pagin and see if they cannot for the processing pagin and see if they cannot for the pro-

segsion again and see if they cannot formulate a perfectly plain report on the trip, and one that will not be equivocal in its nature.

Arrival of the First Chinese in San Fran-cisco Under the New Ruling. ciseo Under the New Ruling.

San Francisco. Oct. 12.—Thirty-nine "in transit?" Chinese laborers are in the custody of the consul general, en noute for China from Cube by way of New Orleans. These Chinese are the first to reach this city under the beek new seamended July 25, 1829, respecting Chinese arriving at an American port in transit to a foreign note. The ruling refuses a landing until a satisfactory bond is fled by a transportation company or other responsible persons, guaranteeing their departure to their destination within twe ity days. The rulings of companies do their departure to their destination within tweity days. The railroad companies do not vish to furnish bonds, and Consul Bee called upon Collector Phelp's to suggest another and more satisfactory method. He would have the Chinese Consul give a bond for \$200, secured by the laborers concerned, with a bond to him of \$1000. An inspector would be appointed, and the collector would be a lowed to hold the ticket of the Chinese until their departure was certified to by the customs officials. This plan was accepted.

THIRD REGIMENT NOTES. The Different Companies Ordered to Assemble

for Muster and Inspection. The subjoined military orders were issued by Colonel Charles E. Morgan, under date of October 7, for the observance of members of the Phira regiment, O. N. G.;

the Phira regiment, O. N. G.:

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 7, 1839,
I. The different companies of this regiment will assemble at their armories, fully uniformed, armed and companyed, for muster and inspection, on the dates named below: Staff, non-commissioned staff, and band, will report at regimental headquarters at 8.30. P. M., Friday, October 25.

A and C companies will report at the regimental army at 8.30 P. M., Friday, October 25.

B company at its armory, Wadnesday, Oc-G company at its armory, Monday, October 14. H company at its armory, Friday, Octo-

H company at its armory, Ericaly, October 19.

D, E, F, I and K companies at their armores, Saturday, October 19, and at such hour as their commanders shall name.

L. Lieutenant Jarvis will report at the armory of G company.

11.1. The regimental commander will in-

All books noticed above may to obtained

RAILWAY INTERESTS. A Fast Train Proposed Between San Francisco and Oms is.

TWELVE HOURS WOULD BE SAVED

The Transcontinental Trip Would Be Made in Four and a Hal Days-Other Balread Matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Again there is talk of putting on ajast train between here and Omahu, some merchants claim ing San Remeisco has not as fast mail revice as Fordiand. E. Dickinson, genera, appearlanced to the Union Pucific, has been in town for the past turee or four drys. Ho has had two lengthy consultations with L. A. Fillmore, general superinter cent of the Southern Pocific Company, R. 6. Wilder, superintendent of the railway mail service, being an interested parly to the deliberations. The object of the meetins was to make arrangements for the establish ment of a limited fast mail train from Omaha to this city. Fast mail now runs from Niw York through to Omaha, and the establish reit of an additional service between the fire city and this would have the very desirable result of making the time across the continent four and a balk days. Twelve hour would be sayed by the change each way.

THE SEATTLE & LAKE SHORE ROAD. Plenty of Capital, but Prudence Will Be

Flenty of Capita', but Prudonco Will Be Exercised in Building.
Smattle, Oct. 12 — Mr. D. R. Giftran, one of the largest stockholders in the Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern raitrond, ettirned this morning from New York whitner he had gone in the interest of that roa. Mr. Gilmun-confirms previous sit thments that all of the \$2,000,000 stock in the Scattle & Eastern Construction Company is subscribed, and that the cash is available, and that there is nothing to prevent the completion of the line of the Canadiar Pricific. Nevertheless work will be carried on prudently during the winter.

dently during the winter.

MORE RAPID TRANSIT.

SEATTLE. Out. 12.—J. M. Thompson to day let the contract for fulfiding of the trestle for the Commercial street during line. It goes across the flats on Commercial treet to South Seattle, a distance of two mercet to the trestle will be finished in sixty days and the road will be in operation in four months. Completed it will cost \$50,000.

A BIG DEAL CONSUMMATED.

disploy of thomses; narrow quinters than is Franklin in these 400 pages.

Despite the author's belittlement of his work, this little blography of the great philosopher and statesman is an excellent one and is some respective to the control of Parton. Mr. Morse refers the redoctor Franklin's autoblography for a record of his early life; and in the second chapter plunges into the connections of Franklin in public affairs. This condensed blography of the public life of the statesman is entertining and accurate throughout. Procident Hong, of the Oregon Pacific, A. Riys Friendwolf at Albanc.

Albant, Or., Oct. 12.—The largest real estate and business deal ever made in this city was consummated this evening. It is the sale of the Bantlam canal, g. w water works and the franchise of the Magnolis flouring mills, eight lots of city property, and forty-seven series of land adje ring the city, to Colonel T. E. Hong, president of the Oregon Pacific Railroad Compacy. The value of the property sold is about 1150,000.

The company, it is annuanced, will make excessive insprovements here, inc., cing the erection of car shops.

extensive inprovements here, inc., cing ine erection of car shops.
Colonel Hoag, who is here on a visitirous, New York, together with several capitalities of that city, have also invested heavily at Yaquina, and it is announced will make some important improvements, to ading to promote the growth of both A heavy and Yaquina City.

ON EQUAL FOUTING WITH PACOMA.

No name in history lies deeper in Swedish hearts thay that of Gustayus Vasa. Liberator of Sweden from the yoke of Denmark, and founder of one of the forement dynasties of Europe, his people during more than three centuries have looked back for tily to the figure of their great ruler, and cheriphed with tender reverence every incident in his romantic history. This enthusiasm for Gustayus Vasa is more than senturent; it belongs to him as leader in a lyast political upheaval. When Gustayus came upon the stage, the Swedish people had long been greaning under a foreign despotism. During more than a century their politica. existence had been ignored, their rights as free men trumpled in the dust. They had at last been gouded into a spirit of rebellion and were already struggling to be free, What they most needed was a leader with courage to summon them to arms, and with perseverance to keep them in the field. Pospessing these traits beyond all others, Gustayus called his people forth to war, and finally brought them through the wir to victory. This revolution extended over uperiod of seven years—from the uprising of the Dalesmen in 1821 to the coron teon of Gustayus in 1828, it is a period of wonderful interest, not only to the studen: of history, but also to the lover of romance. Either one will find pleasure and profit in reading the recently published volume. The Swedish Revolution, by Paul Barrow Watson, from the press of Little, Brown & Co., Boston. on EQUAL FOOTING WITH TACDMA.

Scattle Freight Rates on the M. P. Te Be on the Same Schedule.

Seattle, Oct. 12.—Notice was roceived here to-day from the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, that the Tacoma freight rates on that road from Cring and Mandan, Dak., will apply to Seattle after October 29. This places Seattle in all respects on equal footing with Tacoma, and has been the point or which this city has been striving for por many years. No announcement was mode of this intention of the Northern Picific, and no one here knows of as consummation.

BUSINESS IN THE OC 308.

The Knestermans Divorce Suit-Seco d Trial of James Tork-Before Judge Tanner Bletter.

The contested divorce suit, b sed upon cruet and inbuman treatment, of anule Kuestermann against Albert Muestermann, was decided by Judgo Stearns yesterday morning. The court heid that h rs. Kuestermann is a respectable, hare working women, and that she had been subjected to The second of Oliver Optic's "The Blue and the Gray" series has just been received from the press of Lee and Shepard, Doston. It is entitled, "Within the Ehemy'; Lines" and is fully as interesting as its predecessor, "Taken by the Enemy." The scenes in both are connected with the War of the Rebellion, and the author announces that while "he is not required to rise to the dignity of history, he believes that all his event were possible and that every one of them has had its parallel in the actual occurrences of the historic period of whigh he writes." The author predicts that "the time will certainly come when the meniories of the conflict, the repetition of the stories of the war, and even the partisan praise, bestowed upon the heroes of both sides will excite no more ill-feeling than does in allusion to the War of the Roses in England." unfeeling treatment at the hands f her hus-hand, who, at times, went so far as to use violence. The couple had not been able to live harmoniously for the past th ee or four years, owing principally to the delendant's jealousy, nence the court left warranted in granting Mrs. Kuestermann a certee, and in addition he swarded her the custody of her minor child and the household furniture walled at \$7.00. ture, valued at \$75.

TURK'S SECOND TRIAL. Yesterday morning was the time fixed for the second trial of James Tark, indicted to harboring and secreting sailors belonging to the British ship Lord Canning, with the manifest intention of depriving the master of their services. Most of the afternoon was consumed in securing a jury to try the case.

Only a few offenders appeared before Judgs Only a lew ohenders appeared before Judgs Tanner in the police court yesterday to have justice meted out to thom. Their cases were disposed of as follows: William Strain and William Marshall, charred at the being drunk, fined \$10 and \$5 respectively; Mac & Hess and John Quenian, vagrancy, thirty days, each.

YESTERDAY'S DAY BOOK.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. Bleamer City of Balem, A. F. Reed, libellant; motion to reunit the case to district court argued and submitted.

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BYATE CRECIT COURT NO. I.

Aylesworth & H. niin vs Jerry Luxish.

Motion for a new trial deciled.

James Steel vs Joseph Holfaday. Motion
to strike out complaint denied.

E. Erickson vs Portland & WillametteValvy Railway Company. . . idgment of
non-suit entered.

In reapplication of J. Park et al for a writ
of habeas corpus. Demorrer to return overruled. Writ denied and pelitioners remanded.

ruled. Writ denied and petitioners re-manded. Strong & Strong vs J. Binge. Judgment on the findings. on the findings.
The A. F. Hotaling Co. vs Wolf Friedman.
Judgment by default.
John Wallin vs D. F. Campbell. Demurrer to complaint overruled. Defendant slowed one week to answer.
J. C. McCaffrey vs G. B. Markle. Motion to strike out parts of answer succentified without argument.
L. F. Gardner vs R. R., Thompson et al. Defendant R. R. Thompson, a lowed un il October 19 to turther plead.

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J. D. Forbes vs. Williamette Falls Electric Company: denurrer to complaint over-rolled and defendant allowed five days to related barrier. ruled and defendant allower use days to plead herein.
Annie Knesternan vs. Albert Knesternan; decree of divorce granted; plantiff also the custody of child and \$75 allinons.
A. W. Geise vs. the Mount Tabor Street Railroad Company; motion fe dissolve injunction denied.
Ecolomon Richards vs. Jeanetts Muiret and defindary default granted against the defendants herein. G. P. Putnam & Sons "Story of the Nations" series is enriched by unother volume, "The Hussa Tewns," by Helen Zimmern, author of "A Life of Lessing," "Herois Takes from Firdusi," etc. This is probably the first history of the Homestic League ever written in Emilish, and it is especially not worthy that the work was inspired by a publishing bouse of America, a county in which the principle of federation is best understood and most their highly cyriad out. The Hussa was one of the earther representations of the Federa splith, and its history is most interesting. The work of this author is fully up to the standard established in former books of this series.

herein.
W. W. Parrish vs. Arthur T Workimm et al.; defendants, L. R. Fields and Hugh Glenn declared in default and case dismissed as against defendant, William Laturlig.

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ous Assailant's Approhension. Search for H. E. Gibbs, the fugitive was continued at intervals all day day. Several times the police receiv ports that he had been seen, and caci a thorough search was made, but a avail. He was nowhere to be found.

clue was followed up until run down

new rumors only gave new courage anxious searchers. A rumor gained ground about 6 o'el the evening that Gibbs had been seen the Ash-street wherf, and immediately a bosse of policemen made a the mearch of every nook and corner in the ity. This search, too, was fruitless. Sheriff Kelly yesterday evening offerward of \$200 for the capture of the or for any information that may lead a apprehension. The sheriff had an ide fibbs might be in hiding in some of it care in the Albina switch yords, and no ingly had a search party make the reheading it nimself. Every car was on but again disappointment rewarded to forts of those who constituted the past whereas and docks on both sides of liver, without success.

Plyer, without success. At an early hour this morning the first the wires from the city just "Everything quiet and Gibbs still at I "Search will be resumed this mo The officers are satisfied that Gibb nue of each eight the city, as every the city are except in the city of the city are every the city of the city are every the city of the city are every the city of th

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The many large and varied improvements which are now being made in Pasco is a wonder to those who have not been in Pasco for the last month. The noise of the hammer and buzzing of the saw is heard all over the place. Even the old pioneers have caught the feve: and so has the Northern Pacific Railroad, which is spending large sums in building tracks, round houses, etc. More than \$60,000 will be spent every month for improvements in and about Pasco for the next year. Over \$32,000 worth of lots have been sold with buildir g clauses, thus forcing buyers to build to supply a great want for stores and houses.

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Hus right hand in his pocket, and the thought flaction to show the the touchout in the two as one other vice landing to said to laim. 'You'u better be careful, or I'll bave you arrested and be d—d," should the furious porter. Mr McDevitt and his son were standing by and I asked the former to restrain my assailant. I was afraid of my lic, but before it con do I officiar and wond arrest him. The women that he was an officer and wond arrest him. The women the report of a pixel Gibbs started to run away, and Mr McDevitt's young son followed up until run down, and were manded and male leve econd's I heard the former to restrain my assailant. I was an officer and wond arrest him. The women that he was an officer and wond arrest him. The women the report of a pixel of the former to restrain my assailant. I was an officer and wond arrest him. The wonder of a pixel of the report of a pixel of the report of a pixel of the former to restrain my assailant. I was an officer and wond arrest him. The wonder of a pixel of the report of a pixel of th

ANOTHER VERSION OF THE AREATE.

A rmore gained ground about 6 o'clock in the steering that Gibbs had been seen near be ablastices that of most and immediately after 1 tosse of policemen made a thorough warch of every nook and corner in the vicinity. This search, too was fruitless. Bendf Kelly yesterday evening offered a reard of \$500 for the capture of the negro, or for any information that may lead to his apprehension. The sheriff had an inten that Gibbs might be in hiding in some of the box cars in the Albina aw teh yards and according had a search party make the rounds, besting it nimself. Every car was entered, that gibbs will be returned the party was also made of the filter without success.

A reporter visited the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side to late the indepot at the time of the shooting native shearth who in the nate and the additional and the depot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if possible any one who with side the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding if the Norther 'actific denot last night for the purpose of finding in the v

OFFICER M'DEVITT AND SON Officer Thomas McDevitt has been a fa miliar figure at the different accamabin docks and railroud depots for several years
His associates brother officers and the general traveling public feel greatly depressed
over his fate. His uniform kindness and
courteous treatment of all who have come in
contact with him have won him many
friends. His son was with him mot of the

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The conditio in some way from the fact that the boy's extremities are paralyzed. His lower limbs are without feeling and helpiess which certainly indicates that the spine is inpured. As late hour last night the boy was resting easily, and the indications were a little—only a little more favorable. The pulse was high, though he did not seem to be suffering riuch. No effort will be made to scarol for the bullet at present.

Mr. McDevitt's condition while not near no critical as that of his son, is guite serious.

I have that he was very much excited, the best of the point the best of the point throw his bunch of the point throw his bunch of the point awing. Take your while the point of the point throw his bunch of the point of the point throw his bunch of t

of ascertaining the location of the builet, out nothing definite has been determined not. During Indov might Mr. Mr. Devitt was sustained by the excitement, and did, not seem to feel the effects of the wound Yesterday, however the reaction came on, and the wounded man suffered a great deal. He was resting easily at midnight, and his temperature was much lower than that of his son Unless some unforeseen complication should arise his recover; is confidently exp eted by ite surgeons. I verything possible is being done. Three skillful and experienced surgeons are in attendance, and an excellent nurse.

THE NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

Weather Permitting Cars Will Be Running to Fulton Park by the 15 h of Nov m-ber at the Lates:

Work is being crowded forward on the Metropolitan railway selween Portland and fulton Park as fast as men and money can push it. The line is now laid down Second street as far as G and or the entire distance street as far as 6 and or the entire distance between the terminus in this city and Fulton Park the road is practically completed. The company yester-lay shaped two carloads of machinery over the West Side" of their bouthern terminus. This shipment included the bullers, engines and dynamos for the power station at Fulion Park. The new road will do more to enhance the value power station at Ful or Fark. The new road will do more to enhance the value of property along becond street on which it runs and south of the city than all other agencias combined. The completion of his road will not only have the effect of bringing the outlasting districts to the south of the city within easy community or inglight and the court of Port and proper, but it will also open up a channel of travel in this direction that will greatly rebound to the immediate benefit of property owners whose holdings he along the line of this road. A ride over the new line will be one of the most popular out of Portland and will present one of the grandest sketches of scenery in the world. There is perhaps no property contiguous to this line upon which its completion will exert a greater in fluence than on I ultion park. This road will terminate here and as this tract contains some of the most clerit le building sites in or around Portland it will doubtless become in the course of a short time one of the best around Portland it will doubtless become in the course of a short time one of the best residence portions of the city. The projectors of this enterprise are deserving of the greatest credit for the work they have done in building an expensive foad that in completeness and quipment will be second to no other electric road on the continent and as it will be of the greatest ben fit not alone to the city but to the outlying detricts as well this critically worthy of the hearty support and encouragement of overy one at all interested in the continued prosperity of Portland. In this connection it may be well to state that the current of electricity that will be pussed through the wires connecting with the ears of the time will not exceed 500 volts, one that does not begin to approach the in the cars of the line wil not exceed 50 yolls, one that does not began to approach the intensity of the current of electricity necessary for an electric I gint circuit so that the danger apprehended by many of the criticians from these wires by 1 ossible contact with the human body is reduced to the smallest possible degric. Frem were a circuit formed by such connection it is exceedingly doubtful if the results would even approach fatality. The new line will be in successful operation by the 15th of the coming month unless some unforseen circumstance intervenes and it will be welcome news to the residents of this city to learn that the fare over this road will not exceed 5 cents

IMPORTED SUITINGS

By yesterday's express Aritur Kohn re-octed from London direct 30 fine suit pat-terns, each different, the latest English deterns, each different, the latest English designs, and without doubt the finest ever opened in this city. The prices range from \$50 to \$55, but the lucky ones who can wear these fine noveties will be the admired of all. This shipment includes a large lot of London pland pantaleon effects, which are beautiful in design. Mr. Kohn will take pleasure in showing these fine cloths to all, whether they wish to purchase or not, at corner Second and Morrison streets Finguist to forder of tweed and American goods, irom \$50 and upwards and a perfect fit guaranteed.

RAILROAD LINES AT WAR.

The Union Pacific Gets Tired of the Northern Pacific's Discrimination.

the Northern Explains Its Course by Saying it Did Hot Want to Become a Party to Bates
That Were hot Authorised

The trouble between he Northern Pacific on one hand and the Union Pacific the Oregon Short Line and the C R & N companies on the other, which cultimated in oraged short this limit the U & N combanies on the other, which culturnated in the suit begun in he united states court I riday, to enjoin the Northern from discriminating, has been brewing for several months and it looks as if there would be considerable litigatuch before it is settled. It has amounted, practically, to an open rupture between the companies, though there has been no formal suspension of their relations. The O R. & N. Company has found the Puket would field a very fruitful one and is determined to work it but it has been kept on its move in order to hold to own Though the Northern Pac fic has not refused to receive. O R & N. Greight it wil not accept it unless the charges are prepa a Passengers have been smultify dispriminated against, and the O R & N. Grupany has been required to purchase neckets to brain points for passengers who bought tickets to the Sound via Portland which the Northern Pacific would not heave the partition. for passengers who bought tickets to the Sound via Portland which the Northern Pacific would not henor. It the meantime the O.R. & N. has been commeding with the Northern Pacific would not henor. It the meantime the O.R. & N. has been commeding with the Northern Pacific at Conneil and Waltula, receiving its freight and passengers and run ning through sleepers to St. Paul.

In May the O.R. & N. became ured of the discrimination and put a sleamer on the Portland Paget sound route. The company has done a large business and has since increased the number of steamers to three At the annual discing of the O.R. & N. Company last June en a tempt was made to settle the frouble. After a great deat of controversy an agreement with drawn up whereby the presidents of the companies in interest were "piedged to an early consummation of a tra arge agree ment under which the Union and Northern Pacific companies will use in common the tracks of the Navigation company in the region east of the Cascades and the Northern Pacific is to afford the Navigation company in the region ask of the Navigation of the O.R. A to its traffic man ager and to the traffic managers of the O.R. A to its traffic man ager and to the traffic managers of the O.R. A to its traffic man ager and Northern Pacific companies, to arrange the details. The details were never arranged Negotiantons with that cond in view pended for a long time, but the terms of the Northern Pacific were accompanied by so many burdenson-e conditions that the Union Pacific not long time, but the terms of the Northern Pacific were accompanied by so many burdenson-e conditions that the Union Pacific not long sing e came to the conclusion that an agreement could not be reached and decided to build an independent into the Paget sound.

Several weeks ago the Oregon Short Line Company appealed to the integrated communities of the Northern Pacific sound in the case has been hanging fire to oug that the Union Pacific and its leased times out and it necessary to bring an injunction still to p ed via Portland which the Northern

THE MORTHERN PAC FIC'S BEASON

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An ORBOSTAN reporter called on Assist ant General Freight Agent Fulton of the Northern Pacific yesterday afternion, and asked him about the discrimination against the OR & N Company. He said

Our reason for reasing to advance charges on and traceport in foreign cars from Portland to Puzet sound points freight offered usby the OR & N Cay which origin ated at points east or his minety seventh meridian, is that the rates are notauthorised in the published tadff; of the Transcontinuital Association it being expressly stipulated in such tariffs that the Tates provided thereight Tracoma, Seattle, Port Townsend Wo, and Victoria Vancouver and New Pacific on Northern Pacific only "As the Northern Pacific has not entered into any arrangement; with the Oregon Northern Pacific has not entered into any arrangement; with the Oregon Northern Pacific on Northern Pacific on Northern Pacific on Section 200 into any arrangement with the Oregon Short Line for the transportation of freight

from poin senst of the 67th mer dian to I uget sound points vis Portland, it canno there fore treat this business in the manner required by the Oregon Short Line without becoming a party to through rate, which are unauthorized. The decision in the case of the Kentucky & Indiana Bridge Co. against the Louisville & Lambyille in troad, which was tried before Judge J.c. kaon, under an act to regulate commerce clearly indicates that it is left onen to any crimmon currier to contract or enter into a rangements for he use of its tracks and terminal facilities without subjecting itself to the charge of giving undue or unreasonable preferences or safvantages is such line, and no common carrier can 1 sity complain of amother that it is not allowed the use of the other's tracks.

no common carrier can) stly compla n of another that it is not silowed the use of the other's tracks.

Furthe it is the sole requiremen of the law upon the subject of rates that they should be reasonable and just, and that arrangements in respect to through freight traffic and joint through rates or charges as well as the forms of bills of lading and the apporthonment to be made of such one trather rates, are all traiters of private arrangement and at common law the refusal of a common earther to, make through traffic arrangements for out through rates with one connecting rational such as it makes or enters into with another connecting line does not constitute any undue or increasonable discrimination in charges or facilities

Again, the act confers no power to compel the railroad company to make through routes and through rates with one connecting line because it has, by agreement made them with another and no authority is conferred upon carriers of interstate commerce to issue through tickets to passengers or through bills of lading for property at through rates over connecting lines in the absence of such agreements, between the companies NO AGRELMENT RECESSARY

sheence of such agreements, between the companies

The action, therefore of the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific in quoting through rates to Paget cound points was Portland in connection with the Northern Pac fic, without having any agreement with that company for the protection of such through rates is regarded by us as a violation of the interstate law and if we were to become parties to through rates o Paget sound points van Portland which were less than the established rates from the East to Portland plus our full local rates from Portland to the sound unless such through rates were published in accorda ce with the law, we would be equally gully with the Cregon short Line and Union Pacific in violating the law.

we would be equally guilty with the fregon short Line and Union Pacific in violating the law

The O R & N Company, while complaining of discrimination on our part seems to think that it has a right to discriminate on July 10 it seed a spacial tariff of two and a half cents per 100 pointed, between East Portland and Portland in car load lots, regardless of classification [According to the tariff the ret applies only on freight dil vered by the Southern Pacific Company destined to Portland proper or points on the Northern Pacific railroad Pacific or Cascado division w st of Pasco except Tacoma, Seattle Ol, mipa and Puget sound ports reached by this company's boats The company's reg larrate is cents and the tariff makes a discount of 50 per cent.

THE UNION PACIFICS OMPLANT At the O R & N headquarters the re-porter was furnished the following statement "The Northern Pacific has always of simed

that there is an agreement that other rans continental companies should not do bust ness to Paget sound paints. This claim is merely an assumption, as there is no such an agreement. Last May the Union Pacific company, to connection with the Cregon short Lind, decided to do 'uniness to Purel' sound point's and gave the Northern Pacific notice to that effect.

sound points, and gave the northern racine notice to that effect.

'It is thought that the Northern Pacific would at least accept which business was tendered to it, as the Union Pacific and O. R. & N. have a contract with the Northern Pacific, under which, by Interence, the Union Pacific has a right to do business, to Puget sound points. This inference is plain, as the proportion of the rates accraining to the Northern Pacific from the haul from Portland to Puget sound, is stated in the agreement.

THE MORTHERN PACINIO'S REPUSAL "The Northern Pacific, newsver, not only refused to carry any business for the Union Pacific or to accept the passengers having

coupons issued by the Union Pacific but has used every endeavor to prevent any business being done that way. We consider the Puge sound country a very large country and not knowing that the Northern Facific had a lease upon it or was in control of it the Union Pacific has insisted upon its right to do business both under terms of the vg cenent and the rights which have been given it ander the interstate law. Its rights under this law are what it proposes to test in this soil. The Northern Pacific accepts the coupons of and carriers through passengers for the Canadian Pacific, destined to Portland and for the Noutern Pacific accepts the coupons the Southern Pacific accepts the fight with these companies and in the case of the Southern Pacific accepts carloud freight in Southern Pacific accepts carloud fr

Southern Pacefic cars without breaking built or waiving the customary charges of miles age. For the Union Pacific and O R. & N. companies, however, the Northern will render no service unless charges are prepated and the bulk of the freight broken and transferred to its own ours, necessitating great delay and damage to the goods which the patrons of our company find to be very a moying and inconvenient. In order to meet the reight situation and to avoid as nearly as possible the inconvenience and trouble to our patrons caused by the unusual stand taken by Northern Pacific, this company some months ago put on a line of ocean steamers to Puget sound points. There are numbers of cases however of shiprients of perishable goods and articles which cannot bear breaking of bulk without serious damage. We are compelled it crefore to it in gaut enjouing the Northern Pacific from discriminating in service against this company, and to compell it to receive and transport the goods and passengers of the part of the same terms and conditions that it gives to individuals and it other companies.

terms and conditions that it gives to indi-viduals and to other companies. We are now and always have been willing to pay them the full rates between Portland and Puget sound, points for such transporta-tion and hint that we, as well as the people of Puget sound, have a right to demand that such man sportation be furnished on the pryments of Liese cates without the delay and unnecessary inconveniences which they have thrown about the business in the past

BO VIOLATION OF THE LAW There can be no violeton of the interstate commerce law in this, as we make exactly the same rates to Puget sound points that we make be Portland In no case are the rates tess. The weakness of the Northern Pacific's position is shown in the fact that we are carrying the rates from the East to Puget sound yea Portland which they carry from the East to Portland via Puget sound The point that they make that they have made no contract with the Oregon Short Line for the transportation of freights from points east of the 57th mendian to Puget sound points via Portland bas no bearing on the subject whatever, as we do not ask the Northern Pacific to make any copt their local charges and transport the freight in the same manner for us as they would for an innividual To do this requires no speed si contract, and it could not by justly connective as a privilege, but as a right which as a connective railroad should and There can be no violation of the inter by justly considered as a privilege, but as a right which any connecting railroad should possess "
"What about the 2% cent rate?" asked the

reporter
That is only a bridge toll "

WHERE TO DINE 10-DAY.

There is no place on the coast like Frei mann's. His anday dinners are famous all over the Northwest, and no Eastern tour ist who ever v.s to Portland goes away withall over the Northwest, and no Eastern tour ist who ever v.s to Portland goes away without the highest regard for this elegant cafe. H.s duner to-day will be something starting and all overs of the good things of life should not fail to petronne the leading Portland restaurant for a big Sunday feast. Chicken every Sunday at the Stark Street restaurant, 32 Stark. Moderate prices.

The best Sunday dinner in the city for the least money at the U S restaurant, 29 Morrison. Hours from 11 A M to 7 P M.

Prepare for a big least to-day at Zineley's, 230 First. His coffee, obscoolate and hot cakes, at all hours, have parallelection while

For perfect-fitting and stylish-out pants made to order for \$8, go to Joe Poheim. The Tailor, 75 Morr.sea street, near Fourth.

Joe, the Turk, and His Red Jeera Remanded to Jail and

Judge Shattuck Holds That the New land Ordinance, Prohibiting B. ing on the Streets, Is Va...

The Salvation Army can not : with their tamborines and drums in East Portland. Judrums in East Portland. Ju-held yesterday that the new o c hibiting band playing on the valid, and denied the applicat the Turk," and three more Sax for a writ of habeas corpus

expectation They were prepar expectation They were prepar because they thought the councharge the imprisoned men from they based their hopes on the casion of Judge Shattuck in That ordinance was class legisl court held it invalid. The numbers no distinctions and the case effective. He then religiously the council presents to juil

Speaking of the cases of the Salvationists, The Obligation

THE PINES IMPOSED

Salvationists, The Obligation stands reporter says

Yesterday morning the four confined in the city jull ager the river to hear the deets of court. After the decision was ataming the ordinance under were arrested they were how arrangined before the city recook of violating the ordinance guilty, and fines were imposive fined \$20 each, and the Taffine of \$50. When all had man the recorder-asked them if they also say, and J. N. Parker made a continuous terms of the runs kept up a continuous terms and refusive when ordered to do so by the Hence the heavy fine no recook. None of the fines were paid a were marched back mother; will undoubtedly remain until tworked off at the rate of \$10 ferce. Turk will have to rest twenty-five days while the off sate worked and also each. It is that there will be no appeal. Under the new ordinance on sort can appear on the streets of land, but the people over there nake a small secrifice in order to intolerable infliction. The cot government are justly entitled to city officers and police have made arrests and imposed fines on it of caused a disturbance of the cheek of the cheek.

arrests and imposed fines on it ocaused a disturbance 'racks Only the other u was arrested and fined \$20 for profane language in the bar have responded to the profession offered them by an utter direrights of others. The most flagrant violation of the rights o when they went direct in f Cadow's hotel, where there was wonan, and set up a fearful d done after they were requested there.

There has not been the sligh c to persecute them, and they have to thank for their misfort me to be allowed to work on the stre can not be done as only those. can not be done as only those, a vagrancy can do this

Last night a party of the 8 were on the streets, parading a They were without torches and a tract much attention.

The city attorney may be cong drawing up a band ordinare water East Portland and the cally effect that have water East Portland and the only citizens that have wreat Salvationists.

Take the Oregon Short Line to twenty-one hours shorter tha transcoutinental line. Elegant cars, Pullman paisce aleopers sleeping cars run through to Denv Council Biuffs and Kansas C. cicket office, SI First street, corner Cake

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PORTLAND, BUNDAY, OCT. 13

Baker county's assessment is \$2 759 044—a na of nearly \$200 000 overlast year. The

The value of the property of Unantilla county on the assessment roll last year was \$7,637,633. The year it is \$8,396,000

Da las is to be lighted by electricity by the lat of December. A plant for that purpose has been purchased at a cost of \$300

About one handred carloads of sheep have cone from The Dalies to Chicago during the

The president's proclamation, announcing the compliance of the four new states with the act of congress and declaring their ad mustion, may be looked for by the 25th of the present month

The Mongosian pheasants are beautiful birds. The farmers of the Williamette vulley admit this, but their fecundity and voracity arrouse serious fears, in some places, of a sabortage in the wheat surplus after a few

This awful power of the force which science has dedicated to the uses of man was illustrated in the lerrible death of a man in the electric light wires in New York a few days "Not to know the wares' is a fatal ig-

A woman was burned to death in Ontario Cal, a few days ago. The only variation in the regular programme was that she was siting a coal oil stove instead of lighting the fire in the cook stove in the ordinary way at the time the explosion occurred

Thite is a 15 year old boy in the peniten fiery under a seven years' sentence for man slaughter, his victim being a little girl six years. His parents are I ving in Union county, but they take no interest whatever in the boy, and judging from his carear, they never have taken any. To the question, Who has sinned this child or his partente?" practical common sense has but one

It is clear that political matters have not meansed the people of Dakota to neglect their fields during the past season A total of over 40,000 000 bushels of wheat tells a story of agricultural thrilt of which that great region may wel be proud while the fact exery bushel of this visit crop is of the high-est grade is a comp mient to the soil and climate which loyal Dakotans will greatly

If the reports and surmises concerning the north of Hon. O N Denny in Gores are well Indeed, it rany be said to matter little whether the charges against him are well based or not. There are circumstances wherein charges might as well be true as to be mide so far as regards the consequences to the individual accused and all three continued. sidered the present sceme to be a pretty good time for Julge Danny to plead home sickness and set sail for his native land.

J. Russell Jones, a Chicago milhocaire, made a unition are of his only son, Benjamin, but neg ected as be went along to instil him with principles of honor, and instruct him in careful-business habits that would unlike him to keep and ergoy his heratage. As a consequence the young man has wrecked nineed by dissipation and has been committed to an insane asylum. He is-recorded as baying open \$25 000m virious disreputable and footish ways within six weeks recently. The fact that he was pos sessed of abandance, without ever having had to earn a dollar, was the great rock upon

The magnificent open racer, the City of New York bard agreemed on a sand spit in the lower bay of New York in defiance of the efforts of the most powerful tugs to float Ber, creates nuch comment and not a little excitement in shipping circles. Her hundreds of passengers were all promptly and safely landed, a fact which tells plainly of the danger to which the great steamer is ex-posed. There is no evidence that her officers were in more than their usual leasts to dock the vessel and maintain her record as a flyer between posts, but whatever the cause, she left the channel and went upon the sands with a force hat rendered her helpless

W H Bishop, government agent for the committed by Indians is in Southern Orcgon on this business. The length of time Indian massacres were enacted in that locality is told in the fact that during a sojourn of our days in Ashland hut one ediam was presented to him, that of John P
Walker, who claims \$500 for horses stock
by the Knowath Indians in 1865 Agent
Bishop is still in Jackson county, from
whence he goes to Coes and Curry in pur
smit of the business for which he was sent
found.

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The high price of beef is explained by Senster Farwell, of likenois, as due to the fact that the people will ent only the best cuts." This indicates that the demand for best cuts is so universal that the entire bed is worked up into these, and the price is worked up accordingly With the entire population camoring for sirlous steaks and standing ready to pay the price for what they order it is no wonder that butchers are driven to make choree cuts o'car up to the mimal's borns and charge striom price for them. This is one of the forms of extrava got hwing that is peculiarly and distinctively American, and one which no poor man in the world except the laborer in the

The pride of Poik county has been burn the Tt has been boasting the possession of two plucky damsels, each of whom carry the mails over a six mile route Tillamook county comes quiety to the front with a man who is the mother of nine children, (without, however, the traditional nursling) and who carries the mail between Grand Ronde and Nestuces, a distance of thirty miles. The road is a mountainous one, best with storms, and in the whiter is dark and loady, wet the carrier comes in on time, on hurseback in the winter, in a vehicle in summer, making the trip semi-weekly Yambili county is strangely silent in this contest for honors. Can it be that it will contect for honors. Can it be used to its have to yield the paint in this instance to its meighbors?

It is ten years till 1899, yet the wrangle as to it ten years till 1899, yet the wrangle as to whether that year will be the last year of the century has already begun. On one side it is asserted that we shall enter on the twentieth century on the first day of January, 1800, on the other that since Christ was born in the year 1 A D, not in the year 1 B C, and since the Christian era began with his little, each century must terminate with the close, net with the beginning of the hundredth year. This last theory is carried to what appears to be a ming or one numbered the year. This first theory is carried to what appears to be a positive demonstration; yet it will be hard to make the manual manifold, between that the old century does not finish and the new

one begin on the midnight between December 31 1899 and January 1, 1900. There was a like controversy in the closing years of the eighteenth century, and we are preserved to hear a much greater amount or mathe matical argumentation now, because of the present enormous number of newspaper spezince learned societies and scientife

The celebrated Scotch Presbyterian theclogian President McCo h of Princeton co lego recently declared him eli in fiyor of a revision of the Westminster Confession of It seems to him too harsh and as where of the love of God to all men and of the free gift of Jesus Curist and of salvation to all men not to the elect alone." Dr M Cosh further said that the younger Preshy totian clergy 'find the doctrine of election as expressed in the confession a serious stumbling block a their way. They are unable or this line to defend it, and for his own partic discovers that it meets the lier. sies of the beventeenth century but not the heresies of the Nu eteenth. The same feeling prevails in England and Scotland where the doctrine of election is becom-

Alexander of I usua is breaking the bread of Wilham of Germany—a grim visitor who comes to talk war to a grim host. The cz r will be rovally entertained. The emperor will most likely show off his troops for the amusement of his imperial guest, discourse to him upon the splendid dill and equipment of the German army and the superior ity of the German ride over that in use ty the Russian troops but after all the visit will not be a particularly hisrious one Alexander-of I uses as breaking the bread will not be a particularly bharious one Alexander has an uneas, way of looking about him as if he was nonematarly expect ing something that he had not yet received and bis host is in mortal dread lest be will and it or it will find him while in Berli is all things considered it is probable that neither party to this imperial visit is in bappy as bost and guest are supposed to be in the ordinary walks of life

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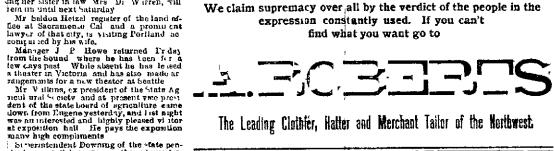
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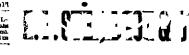
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and Children's Silk, Silk an Woo and Saxony Knit Ribbed Underwear.



1200 202 204 206 FIRST ST -SAND 8 TAYLOR TO STATE CAPITALS

The distinct tendency among American states to separate seats of government from commercial capitals and establish them with sole or main reference to convenience of situation and access, is newly emphasized in the recent elections in the Dakotas, Montana and Washington. In only one case was the largest city chosen as the political capital. Helena remains the capital of Mon-tann, not because it is the greatest, city, but in spite of that fact, and because it is a metropolis in the literal as well as the vulgar Sense—a "middle city," more centrally lo-cated and more conveniently accessible than any other of the aspirants for the distinction. These considerations on tweigh the objections to Holena growing out of local jealousy and the reasonable fear of subject-ing the legislative and administrative processes of the new state to the local influences inseparable from a closely aggregated por-ulation and accumulated wealth. It is significant, however, that the opposition to the location of the capital at Helena was more bitter and more nearly successful than that against any other of the newly established capitals. The temporary scat of government of Montana was fixed by the organic set under circumstances which make it sl-most absolutely certain that Helens would have been defeated on a popular vote. The single exception confirms the vigor and re-

ality of the general tendency.

The capitals of the two Dakotas were both carefully separated from conspicuous centers of wealth and population, and placed at points geographically central and relatively many of access from all parts of the states. The constitutional convention fixed the capital of North Dakota at Bismarck in apite of the opposition of larger and more important cities. In South Dakota the universal tendency was strong enough to dominate in the midst of the heat and fury of a popular election into which the question was unwisely cast. Pierre, the successful aspirant for capital honors, was the smallest and locally the least influential of four candidates, one of them, Sioux Falls, a city already recognized as the controlling commercial city of the state. It owes its success solely to its central location and convenient situation with reference to pres-ent and future lines of transit from all paris of the state, including the remote Black Hills. The result of the capital contest in Washington, where the South Dakota mistake of making the capital location a football of popular strife was imitated, is scarcely less instructive. None of the three populous and growing cities which have a populous and growing cities which have a right to expect to divide among them the commercial supremacy of the state even entered the contest. The consideration having most weight with voters was clearly that of centrality and accessibility, though this influenced differently voters on opposite sides of the mountains. The unexpected success of Olympia in retaining the temporary capital is plainly due to its convenience of location with reference to three of the four aggregations of population in the territory near the commi lines of travel from the Sound country, Western Washington and the middle valley of the Columbia It may be taken as settled by the history

of the last two or three generations of new states that the current conception of a state capital is a conveniently located and accessi of government shall not be dwarfed or sub-ordinated by its greatness as a center of trade and repository of wealth; where the proper business of administration and legis lation can be carried on in full view of an close touch with the people of the whole state, and free from the local influences which may mask the processes of adminis-tration and pervert the purposes of legisla-tion in the heart of a great city.

AN AIRING OF CREEDS.

The past week has been a busy one in ecelesiastical circles. What with the Episco-copal convention in New York, the Evangel-ical Lutheran council in Pittshurg, the Congregational council in Worcester and the conference of the Methodist Episcopul church South in Murfreesboro, creeds have had quite an airing. Those who feel with Whittier that God does not need "the poor device of man" in matters pertaining to the future welfare of the race must regard the solemn consideration by a dignified body of what may with propriety be taken from, or with expediency added to the book of core mon prayer, and other equally weighty mat-ters in connection with the salvation of sours and "regular" forms of worship, as irrelaters in connection.

and "rogular" forms of worship, as irreservant work which neither adds to the glory of about \$20 per line—the highest paid for a poem.

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Are engaged in a work which the respect that they profess for divine ettributes should luduce them to abundon. A Lutheren min-Ister may refuse to preach from the pulpit of any other denomination; the Baptist may decline to share the bounties of the Lord's table with Christians not of his creed- the Methodist South, clinging stubbornly to the cerements of a dead issue, may refuse to hip his brother of the North; the Roman Catholic may pursue the funnimore ciay of one who has passed outward into the great beyond without receiving the inst sacraments of the church, by refusing the poor tenement consecrated burial but he yond and above all of these narrow and nar-rowing creeds, the great heart of humanity throus responsively to the single creed of kindness and charity and brotherly love, and finds outside of all church limits a wide field for carnest endeavor and usefulness, and finding, tills it faithfully.

A TIMELY AND REASONABLE DEMAND.

Oregon City, after are of unassuming modesty and patient whiting that have been mistaken for lack of ambition and general mossbackism, sees at last the coveted opportunity to speak and demand for herself the commercial consideration so long overdue. At the fifth annual Waterway convention held in this city this week, a delegate from Oregon City introduced resolutions setting forth the importance of that place and the advantages of its prodigious water power, and urged the improvement of the channel of the Willametto river from Portland to the fulls, so that vessels, large enough to accommodate the growing truffe of Oregon City could be used through year. Our representatives in congress are asked to use all legitimate means to secure an appropriation for this improvement, in pursuance of the plans and estimates late submitted to the secretary of war by Major

This action is reasonable and timely. The distance from Portland is but twelve and the channel for the most part has now the depth necessary to accommodate the traffic that naturally praiers and seeks waterway in preference to railway transit, but the shoals known to river men as the "Clackamas rapids" need to be deepened. and in fact must be overcome before vessels. it all adequate to the demands of trade can be kept upon the route during at least five months of the year. The era of the sleepy ploneer, accustomed

to look at the fails of the Willamette in an impractical, dreamy sort of way, and that of the inhabitant of later years who has regarded them merely as an obstruction to navigation, has passed away. Men of busi-

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windery of the trem indens manfacturing power that these falls represent, and with it the necessity of That Is the Obj ot of the Secular Convenimproving the channel of the river between them and the chief commercial city of the state. Shipping facilities for the products of the workshops of a state are indispensable, and in this instance they can fortunately be compassed at comparatively moderate cost. Our representatives in congress, are well acquainted with the requirements of this case and need no argument in appport of the simple statements embodied

the required appropriation: The impelus of an awakened industry is has relegated, or is preparing to relegate, plonger methods and their small ambitions to pioneer history, thrown off to a great de-gree, the quiet plodding of its past and in-atinct with the energy of prosperity looks hopefully toward the future. Railroads wil. do their nart in the business that will result from this awakened activity, but the river is not, on this account of ess importance The waterway that is at once the protection of industry from excessive freight charges and the natural channel of local trade, should be made as effective as possible, and we trust that the next river and harbor bill that passes congress will provide means for the improvement asked.

COMPENSATION OF AUTHORS.

Not till the time of Pone did even great authors receive much pay for their work, and Pope was almost the exception, in this respect, of his own time. The next great Byron, Moore and others of Scott's con-temporaries did not fall below Scott himself in the amounts obtained for single works. Milton received for "Paradise Lost" only \$80, while Moore received \$15,000 for "Lalloh Rookh," even before the poem was flui-hed. This contrast well illustrates the difference between the rew and the old.

For the "Vicar of Wakef eld" Goldsmith For the "Vicar of Wakef eld" Goldsmith received \$300, and the purchaser was so hopeless concerning his investment that it remained spublished two years. For "The Traveller," which For called the finest poem in the English language, Goldsmith obtained \$100, and "The Dese ted Village" brought him \$500. Horace and James Smith sold the copyright of the "Rejected Addresses" for \$100, and Campball received only \$100 for his "Pleasures of Hope."

Pope received above 230,000 or his trans-lation of "The Hiad," a very large sum for that time. Boxwell's "Life of Johnson" brought its author \$50 to. Sect. received for "Life of Napoleor ' \$90,000, for some of the first "Waverlys" \$300, and for "Wood stock" \$40,000, "The Lay of the Last Min strel" brought him \$400), "Marmion" \$5000 and "The Lady of the Lake" \$10,000.
Macaulay's "History of England" brought
him \$100,000. Wilkie Coll on received for him \$100,000. Wilkie Coll on received for "Armadale" \$25,000. Lord Byron was paid \$15,000 for "Don Juan" and \$20,000 for Childe Harold."

"Childe Harold."
No American author has been better paid on the whole than Washington Irring. His "Life of Columbus" brought him about \$15,000, white the "Conquest of Grenada" yielded him something over \$5000, the "Tales of a Traveler" \$7000, and "Bracebridge Hall" \$500. Poc, when editor of Graham's Magazing secured a whole years 1800. zine, received a sulary of but \$800 a year, and he received but \$70 for als most famous poem, "The Raven." Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett how receives \$7500 for editing a "children's department" for a syndicate of new papers, among where members is The

BEGORIAN.
Whitter, sold the con-rights of his works Whittier sold the coverights or his works at one time for \$500, but was glad to buy them back a few years later for a much larger sum. Longfellow was always well paid for his work, even from the beginning. the little poem "Endymion" ne records "The Wreck of the Hesperus" brought For the little norm "Endymion" he received \$25. George R. Graham pall him for "The Village Blacksmith \$50, and for "The Span-ish Student" \$150. For "Keramos" he reish Student" \$150. For meramos acceived \$1000. Tennyson ranks next to Long-tellar in respect to commensation. The tellow in respect to compensation. The Youth' Companion paid him, a few years ago, \$1000 for a brief poem on "Early Spring." It is also said that he received \$12 :

line for "The Revenge"

The following fact is given on the authorlly of an intimate friend of Langfellow: A few years agon well-known New York editor sent the poet a check for \$1000 with request that he would send him anything that he pleased. Mr. Longfellow, not having any cheap poems in hand just then promptly returned the check with thanks. Instriking contrast with Milton's compensation for "Paradise Lost," we may state that Longfellow received from the New York Ledger \$4000 for the "Hanging of the Crane" about \$20 per line-the highest price ever

Theosophy has lately been preached by "Mind Healer" Colville in Portland, Colonel Olcott, who is new preaching "theosophy" in England explains his creed:

The spirit is sexiess. Sex is the result of the "fall into generation." The differentiation of sex is the result of the materialization of the functions of the androgynous original settl. But for this fall due to the attempt to multiply the race by material means, man would have continued to be mind born. All progress a toward the extinction of the ovil result of the fall. In the future existence Buddhlats believe we have passed through a state in which the passions sucrive then to a second stage, where the hodies exiswithout the passions: and it is not until we pass into the third stage, when the bodily organs dis-appear, that the results of the fall are worked out.

This speculation reads like the baseless tabric of a vision, in which a man could ace a beast with seven heads after he had taken

The people of Dayton, Yamhili county, turned out en masse to welcome the steamer Occident, which, taking acvartage of the slight rise in the river, crept up to that place for a load of wheat last Wednesday. citizens of that town have a lingering effec-tion for river transportation which the whistle of a steambout revives, and they welcomed the appearance of the time work uraft that has served them for so long, as that of an old and tried friend. Many citizens of Yambill county think that their river deserves something at the hands of congress—an idea that is not an irrational one. It is certain that, with all of the snaga and driftwood and shouls that beset this river, that steamboat owners have found it. to their advantage to keep a bout on it when ever the stage of the water would permit.

Some venrs ago. Prince Bismarck, speaking in the German reicastar, utlered his admiration and approva in it e American policy of protection. These were his remarkable words:

ble words:

The success of the Unit: States in material devicement is the most illustricus of modern time. The American nation has not only successfully borne and suppressen the nost gigantic and expensive war of all history, but it mediately ento-ward disbanded its army, bound imployment for all its soldiers and machine, nation of most of its debt, gave labor and homes to all the unemployed of Burope as fast as they could arrive within its fewflors and aidly he was and all the variant of the state. of Europe as fast as they could 'arrive within its territory, and still by a syxem of axation so in-direct as not to be perceived, much less felt. Re-cause it is my deliberate, underment that the pros-perity of America is mainly due to its system of pro-tective laws, I urgo that 6 emmny has now reached that point where it is a necessary to imitate the tariff system of the Julied States.

A Reyal Flush.

There were assembled at the royal palace in Copenbages the other day one emperor, one empress, one empress, one empress, one discussion of the control of t

ness energy and sagac ty have taken an in- DIVOROE, CHURCH AND STATE

tion Now in Session.

The First Day's Proceedings - Committees Apprinted-Presentation of Flag-Addresses by Mrs. Judge Krockel and Prof. Dawes.

The secular convention, in assion in this city, was called to order in Masquie hall at 10 o'slock yesterday morning. Mr. C. Beal, president of the l'ortland Secular Union. presided, and the large hall was well fitted with members of the union and friends, who sympathize with the doctrines of liberalism and free though. Mr. Beal, in a few words, stated the object of the meeting, and exstated the object of the message tended a hearty welcome to the kisitors.

tended a hearty welcome to the visitors. Appropriate music followed, and then committees on resolutions and nominations were appointed.

The committee on resolutions was composed of the Jollowing persons: M. Fitzgersid, Mrs. Jennic Vase Graham, G. W. Tiffsny, George H. Dawes and Robert Liughlin; and the committee on resolutions of Dr. McClure, S. P. Purnam, Mrs. S. C. Todd, B. F. Hyland and H. Arnold.

THE OSLECTS OF SECULARISM. Mrs. Judge Kreekel, of Kansas City, was

Mrs. Judge Kreekel, of Kansas City, was then introduced by the provident, and delivered an address on "The Objects of Beoularism." Mrs. Kreekel is a handsome, well-preserved woman of perhaps do years of age, who spoke in a clear, foreible manner. The substance of her lecture was embodied in the following.

We demand that churches and other eccles astical property shall as longer be exempt from just taxation.

That the employment of chaplains in congress, in the state legislatine, in the may and militia, and in prisons, asylums and all other insilitations supported by public money, shall be discontinued.

That all public appropriations for educational and charitable institutions of a secturian character shall be descentioned.

That all public appropriations for educational and charitable institutions of a scharian theracter shall cease.

That all religious services now sustained by the government shall be abolished; and capacially the use of the Bible in the public schools, whether estensibily as a text book or avowedly as a book of religious worship, shall be prohibiled.

That the appointment by the president of the United States, or by the governors of the various states. United States, or by the governors of the various states, of all religious feativals and facts, shall wholly cease.

That the judicial cath in the courts and in all cher departments of the government shall be abolished, and that slumbe alternation under the pains and panalites of perjury shall be established in its stand.

abblished, and that simple suffmation under the pains and pennities of perjury shall be eatablished in its signd.

That all laws directly or indirectly enforcing the observance of Sunday as the Esbbath shall be repealed.

That all laws looking to the enforcement of "Christian" morally shall be shrogated, and that all laws shall be conformed to the requirements of matural moral ty, equal rights and impartial liberty.

That not only in the constitution of the United States and of the several states, but also in the practical administration of the same, no privilege of advantage shall be consected to christianily or any other special religion; that our entire political system shall be founded and administrated on a privilected on a privilege of advantage shall be founded and diministrated on a privilege of the property of the sunday of the property of the sunday of the property of the sunday of the property made.

EANNER PRESENTATION.

Miss Blaisdell than presented a banner, made of heavy blue velvet, embroidered with gold. On it is inscribed "Universal Mental Liberty," and the names Hypothis, Bruno, Paine and Ingersoll, and the motion "Liberty, Fratenity and Equality." In a few appropriate words Miss Blassdell made the presentation to the Oregon State Secular Union.

Union.

On bolish of the union Mr. Best accepted and thanked the fuir donor of the handsome "woman's gift to woman," ss she was pleased to call it.

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President Beal then made a brief aumouncement that the regular speaking would take place at 2 P. M. He said that Professor Dawes would open the session, and that Elder Atonzo Jones had arrived; and would lecture this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Professor B. F. Underwood, at the request of the president, read a short address or the "Work and Scope of the Convention," after which the convention adjourned until 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and an interesting and able address was delivered by Professor Duwes, of Yamhill. Professor Duwes choe for his subject, "The Principles of American Liberty," and all who had the pleasure of listening to this thoughful discourse, were fully convinced that the professor is thoroughly convenient with this grand and beautiful subject. ful subject. There will be several meetings to day, and

There will be several meetings to day, and Monday morning, after the election of offi-cers, other important business will be trans-A grand ball has been arranged for Mon-day evening.

SECULARIZATION OF STATE.

mental indorseme at or discrimination in fivor of or against may religious system or deagms. The "function" of the government in regard to religious late bare by government in regard to religious late bare but the whatever, one way or the other, to do with it, except to defend all persons in the expression of their religious views and in their right to worship, one tiey see fit.

Some persons rail to distinguish between state secularization and "secularization". Our means the secularization of church and state, making the government entirely secular in its character, leaving all religious to the other than the proport of their adherents. The other means a system of philosophy and ethics, which it is not necessary to except in

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The office of secretary is an important one. The person elected to this position expectation should be unpartisan and fair-uninded—one who knows the difference between the movement for secularization, the state and the work of defending or attacking then office, create, To elect to this office a man who wome make my one particular paper the organ of the union, unless that paper is devoted entirely and exclusively to state secularization. My own convictions on religious subjects are radical and pronounced, but I should not think of situation to prove the proportion of the machine paper the organ of the union, unless that paper is devoted entirely and exclusively to state sequenced into any c

ings are restricted to the purpose amounced in the call.

There is a strong sentiment in Oregon in favor of secularizing the state, despecially in favor of taring church projerty, meintaining secular gov-ernment, and opposing restrictive Sunday legis-lation. I hope the action of the convention will serve to strengther. this sentiment, organize it and make it powerfully felt in the legislation of the state. Very truly yours,

B. F. UNDERWOOD. SERIES OF ESTERTAINMENTS.

Masonic hall on Wetherday. Thur day and Friday cymines and Japarday marines. October 23, 23, 25 and 35. They have been very fortunate in scenariog the variable used tauce of Prof. John Sherman, who has met with much success in confincting similar entertainments in all the principal cities of California. The entertainment consists principally of beautiful illusive tableaux, mythological, classical, historical and humorous.

Groups of liding figures transformed in every conceival emmer appearing and disappearing at will and finanty vanishing into air. The programme will be varied by yonal and instrumental music by the best local talent. R. v. 31. Shatth, pastor H wardstreet Pre-inversion chartch. San Francisco, says: "I rol. 8 jerman gave two entertainments in my clittle, which brought a full house the first meth and a packed house the second night. The phantasma consisted of a series of dissolving views, all of which were exceedingly beautiful and suitable for a church intertainment. I heartly recommend his rhantamm."

THE PULPIT AND ROSTRUM.

Sormons, Servicat and Locutes by Varous Ministors and Spenkers-To-Day.

Minister and Speakers-To-Day.

St. Motther's Chapel. Episcopal—First and Caruthers street. Regular morning service is 111.A. M. Sun'ay-school at f.A. M. No evening service.

Scandinavian Christian Church—D street, between Fifth and Sixth. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Frenching by Rev. A. Erickson. All re-wedcore.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meet in the 6t. A. R. hatt, corner First and Taylor streets, every Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All are invited.

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Calvary Chaps — Dr. Landon is in attendance upon synol at Frendeton, and Rev. Rt.

B. Billworth wil preach in Calvary Church to-morrow, both morning and evening.

Baptist Missidn Church—Corner of F rat and Madison. I astor. Rev. Brown. Pri ise cervice from 7:30 to 8 o'dlock. Sermon at 8 P. M. Entjeet: The Prodigat Son."

Strangers welcome, Souts free.

A. M. E. Zion Church, corner Eleventhend Main, Rev. T. Brown, paylor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 I. M. Subject of evening discourse: "Let Us Biss Up and Build." Soats free and sanapers welcome.

Swedish Lutheran Church.—B street, near Tenth. Rev. John W. Semis, pastor. Services Sanday at 10; 30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school et 18: 15 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 P. M. Prayer meeting.

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Unitarian Church—Corner Screnth and Yamhili streets. T. L. Eliot, minister.
Service at 11 and 7: 23. The discourse in the evening is upon: "The Hible: What is its Reat Authority and Place in the Religious History of Mankind." The publicand strangers interested its rational views of religious problems are cordially invited.

First Methodut Enjacopal (Taylor Street)
Church—Corner Third and Taylor. Kev. Afred Kumme., mastor. Class meeting at 10.A. M. Sandiy-school at 12:30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor at 1 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Chorus choir left by Mrs. Wetzell. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

and subjoined letter written to Mr. Beal by B. F. Underwood, embodies some valuable suggestions as for the beat method of consulting the convention in order to preserve harmony and best attain the ends for which it is called.

Wr. Beal: Dear Sir.—I write, as you requested before 1 lett Portland, a few sing-restions to deside before 1 lett Portland, a few sing-restions to deside the clearly-intend older of the Organ Beenlar Union is to secure the total separation of clurch and able outsides and units work the convention and its public are accounted to this convention of church and state, and state, and state are the convention and its public are accounted to this convention. All after astimated to the convention are convention of church and accounted to this convention and its public are accounted to this convention and convention and its public are accounted to this convention and convention and its public are accounted to this convention and after astimated to the convention and after astimated to the convention and conventi

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Rev. L. S. Fisher, pasion. Services morning and evening as 184al.

Christian church, Tenth and J streets—The new pastor, Elder R. M. Messick, will preach morning and evening Sunday, October 13.

ber 13.

First Presbyterian church of Albina, Rev.
W. O. Forner, austor—Services will be held W. O. Forbes, pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 F. H. .conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.
Contennary M. E. church.—Short discourse in the morning, and socrament of the Lord's Supper following. In the evening regular scrinon from the pastor, Rev. J. W. Bashong.

W. Bushong.
Adama-street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams street, Rev. G. M. Pierce, pastor—Preaching 11 A/M, by they. Mr. Mays, of East Portland, and at 7:30 P. M. by the pustor. Sunday school 12:30 P. M.; postor. Sunday school 12:30 P. M.;
Mispah Presby erial church Tibetts' addition, Rev. Curva R. Shields, pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school immediately after service. Prayer meeting Wedresdays at 7:35 P. M. Tenchers' meeting at 8:30 P. M. All are velocome.

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Albina M. E. church, corner Russell and Kirby atreets; Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor—Preaching at 111 A. M. by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. song service 7 P. M. Address at 7:30 P. M. by Miss Mary B. West, of Chicago, chiltor of the Chion Signal, o ficial organ of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Free seats.

First Congregational Church, Holladay's addition, Rev. II. V. Rominger, paster—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Jeachers' meeting of the seather of the seather of the seather of the seather seather of the seather seat on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject in the morning, "Marvellous Faith;" in the evening, "David's Sanderers." Good music. Everybody invited.

Renew t of Callege Labor.

Puck: Professor of Geology Gentlemen, at the close of the spring term Lasked you to report to me ind widually, any object of extraordinary interest you might meet in you respective outings. Mr. Corbett, you may begin.

Corbett, '91—Please, sir, mine had yellow hair, blue eyes, and a sailor-made suit. SERIES OF ESTERTAIRMENTS.

The ladies of the Unitarian church are busily engaged in perfecting arrangements for a series of entertainments to be given at Mo. Iti First street, commer Washington.

CATARRH. Symptoms, Eff c's, Treatmins and Curc,

by Drs. Darrie, the Magnetic Physiciaus.

Aniong the chief element diseases, which affect the human frame, catarrh is the most prevalent, most offensive, meat productive of discomfort, an a variety of flistressing and dangerous complications. Its earliest and most premine at symptom is a discharge from the head, varying in its nature in different cases, and ere'll the same individual at different times. It may be a thin, coloriest, acrid flutak or a glairy, a arch like substance. Generally however, it is thick, purvient of mucophratent matter, citier as a coloried, greenfall-yellow, or of a deep green lint, occasionally streaked or flocked with blood. So copic us and off mive is the discharge in many cases that patients express the belief that their leeds are one "mass of corruption."

Much of the discharge passes backward, either dropping in the throat or collecting as a tough, viscid, to accous p degm, behind and above the soft; natare to the passage retween the throat and the head. Its long-ineit embarrasses be spiration and creates a constant and irresist the desire to relieve the discomfort by drawing the oflensive substance into the throat by a bind insulfation through the one, so as then to be able to eject it by a disagreeable "hawking."

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eject it by a disagreeable "hawking."

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In the more advanced stages the discharges are generally of an ellensive odur, cauving great and oyance to one's friends and to the patient himself, while his sense of small remains. This annoyance from the odor becomes almost beyond endurance, especially when the disease assumes the form of owner, and the delicate poins of the nose becomes diseased.

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In cases where the bones of the nose become diseased, not only is the offensiveness of the breath greatly increased, but there is a hability to serious personal deformative, among which are fattening of the nose.

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The respirator, patented by Mr. Richet, is very highly recommended by Eastern firemen, among them being Chief Keer sterid, of Newark N. J., and his assistants, Captain J. T. Nedham. New York city and Captain J. T. Nedham. New York city and Captain J. T. Nedham. New York city and Captain P. Lehny Brooklyn, N. Y. Corminstoners. Story and Trevett and Messrs of Morgan and Doblebower expressed them a selves as being highly pleased with what they saw yesterday afternoon. The respirator which weighs only about one pound is made of rubber and can We easily rolled up and carried in one's pocket. In wearing them the face is completely covered with the thin rubber. The breathing is do entire through a sponger a long rubber into reaching to the wearer's feet. It is a well known fact that in a room the smoce well known fact that in a room the smoce is all in the upper part and not on the \$6.00. When featen by chief a proper one can breathe from the floor standing. With a respirator a fireman can rush into a large building which has become full of smoke from some little blaze and locate the latter and probably put it out without having to drench the whole building and ruin thousands of dollars' worth of goods. Heretofore, in many instances the department of this city will undoutledly adopt the Richet respirator. The fire department of this city will undoutledly adopt the Richet respirator.

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A Big Showing Made in the Real Estate Sales of the Coming City

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COURSE OF LEATLES A codific of sectures in the near future will A codice of fectures in the near future will be given at the Congregational church by Rev Ross C Houghton, D D Hon M C George and Roy George C Hall cf Astorn These lectures will undoubtedly be a great reat. Subjects will be announced later the pastorage of Rev H V Rominger who has been the bastor for something over a year I is year some very fine lectures were delivered in the church, hone of which were more entertaining and matructive than these from the pastor himself. His name should not be omitted from the course this year.

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The fire and water committee succeeded in locating only nincteen lights in the tour mide of the city kindsy afternoon. The members of the committee found the city spreads over an immense extent o country and it required time to got all over it. Say eral trips will have to be made before the on tire fifty lights can be located.

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The men s meeting in the Y M C A rooms this afternoon at four o'clock will be addressed by the Rev J W Bushong, the new pastor of the Contenary M E church These meetings are short and very interesting and afford a fine opportunity for men who are strangers in the city to get acquainted

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA Rev M Judy and wife, formerly a mem be-of the Methodist Oregon conference but wto have resided in California for some time, have returned and for the present are the gnests of Mrs John Shaver sister of Mrs Judy It was not ascertained how long be will remain in Oregon

MISCELLAR FORS. Mrs W H Moore was again very sick yesterday and fears are entertained of her condition

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Elder R. M. Messick, the new minister of the Christian church arrived yesterday and will preach in the Christian church to-day, morning and evening.

The new ordinance does not prohibit singing, shouting and prading tac streets and along this line the Salvationists will endeavor to make up what they lose by not being allowed to play on the instruments on the streets.

I J Jones the architect has drawn up plans for a \$1900 cottage to be erected on Twelfith street between F and G. The plans are different from any other building in East Portland, and the cottage will be a model of beauty and convenience.

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FOREIGN MARKETS.

DEEABORN S GRAIN REPORT

Oct 12 -One wheat cargo has been sold since last report.

Wheat and maize cargoes on sale off coast, nothing offering.

Wheat cargoes on passage and for slipment are quiet.
Ity enroot, Oct. 1"-Spot wheat dull at the opening closed in small demand. Futures not LIVERPOOL GRAIN MANERY.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

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SHIPPING NOTES.

The British ship Cambrian Queen 1500 to 15 has been chartered by C Cassar & Co to load wheat at a reported rate of 45e.

The government steamer Mansanits arrived at Attona from Thiamook Rock last Friday evening. She discharged 650 gallons of oil at this rock.

The steamer Wenona last Friday toky I thu schooners Melanchion and Veptune from Luappon mills to Sand Island, loaded with Imber They crossed out to sea yosterday.

The bark Richard III arrived last Friday fore

The bark Richard III arrived last Friday fore noon at Tacoma, from San D ego with a full cargo of California hay and harley She will go to Seattle when fluished discharging, for ordera. Her captale is Mr George Monroe Remorty first officer of the Canadian steamer Fremier, of the

officer of the Canadian steamer Frenter, of the Sound.

The British bark Madeirs is awaiting at Tacoma the arrival of 500 tons of wheat with wt cit to complete her cargo for the United Kingdom DOMESTIC FOFTS.

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A BIG THING FOR PORTLAND .

The fifth number of Portland's illn-trated weekly was issued yesterday, and it surpasses in elegance even the superbat mibers that preceded it. On the fir tyne is a most remissic picture of a night seem during the recent Chinace harvest featival showing the columnating ceremony of burning the paper grunt. The scene is a word one the colors heightching the strong effect. This is no companied by a very clover descriptive article and other engravings of incuents of the festival. On the back pige is a splentid engraving of the parade of the Kim bits of Pythias at Astoria on fuesday last. The center two pages are occupied by a handsome colored engraving criticles are closed the first both thood with a superbinited supplement equal in see to four pages of the Heat Shore accompany a the many highly compinentary, no ces of the Heat Shore in the Cackannas. The many highly compinentary no ces of the Heat Shore ty papers in all sections of the Union are certarily descreed, and is no pretty big gayertusement for orthord to have the only first-class illustrated paper west of the Allegheny mountain. The fifth number of Portland's illustrated

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703 P 'LES The Music-A Delegation From The Dalles-Additional Demostic and Fat Stock Show Butries Made Yesterday.

Yesterday was "Ladies' Day" at the exposition. The attendance in the afternoon was very large, and it is estimated that there were fully 9000 people in attendance in the examine.

The following antries of cake and bread Were made up to the time of closing the en-tries yesterday alternron:

Miss Annie Schafer, jelly cake.
Mrs. B. M. Mantelli, sponge cake.
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Mrs. Bam. M. Mantelli, sponge cake.
Mrs. Penline Englake, I. P. Co., jelly colk.
Mrs. Francis, I. P. Co., jelly colk.
Mrs. Richard Hoyt, I. P. Co., jelly colk.
Mrs. Richard Hoyt, I. P. Co., jelly cake.
Mrs. R. C. Knapp, I. P. Co., jelly cake.
Mrs. C. Knapp, I. P. Co., jelly cake.
Mrs. A. C. Walrath, I. P. Co., nutted cake.
Mrs. A. C. Walrath, I. P. Co., nutted cake.
Mrs. I. Lachman, loaf white bread.
Mrs. J. L. Warner, two loaves white bread.
Mrs. J. L. Warner, oue dozen tight rolls.
Mrs. J. L. Warner, oue dozen tight rolls.
Mrs. N. E. Cook, layer cake.
Mrs. Mrs. G. F. Kramer, sponge cake.
Mrs. C. F. Kramer, sponge cake.
Mrs. C. F. Kramer, layer cake.

Miss Notile Lewis, (Albina) angel cake Miss Notile Lewis, (Albina) white Lincoln

ielly cake.

Mrs. J. McKernan, five glasses jally.

Mrs. R. Lutke, pound cake.

Mrs. A. S. Gibbs, spouge cake.

Mrs. E. Lutke, jelly cake.

Mrs. E. B. Madden, pound cake.

Mrs. E. K. Haseltine, pound and two layer lakes.

Mrs. George Wimple, lost brown bread, pai whout bread, pound take,
Mrs. Kate Heiney, loaf wheat bread.
Mrs. Al. Hussler, wheat bread, nuited

Mrs. Al. Hissier, wheat bread, nutted pound cake.

The entries were displayed on tables arranged in front of the stage and attracted very general attention. There was, after 2 P. M., a steady procession of visitors around the display, sanong whom, preserving a strict incognito, were, doubtless, the ladies who had placed their reputations as skilled cullnary artists in the keeping of the committee on awards. Following are the names of the committee on awards: Mrs. W. A. Butterfield, Mrs. J. H. Norrie, Mrs. R. H. Lawier and Mrs. Van B. DeLushmutt and Mr. Herbert Bradley.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

After a careful examination and sampling of the bread and cake and inspection of of the bread and cake and inspection of needlework, awards were made as follows: First—An elegant Rogers cake dish, con-tributed by Golden Rule Bazaar to the maker of the best pound, sponge or jelly cake, swarded to Miss E. B. Madden for pound cake. Second—Half dozon Rogers A 1 tempoons, by same firm to maker of the best two loaves of broad, swarded to Miss M. A. Cook.

C. Walrath; the second was won by Mrs. Ira Sturgis.

Honorable mention was made by the committee on awards of two crazy quilts exhibited in this class by Mrs. B. C. Knapp, ared 65 years. The committee found it difficult to decide between the exhibit and the two last mentioned, to which the premiums were awarded.

last mentioned, to which the preliminary water awarded.

The committee further made honorable mention of fine needlework done by Mrs. M. Gouther, ared 30 years. It was all made whose the was 77 years old, the greater part during the past year. This work was presented too late for entry and the committee recommend that a special premium be awarded by the directors of the h. P. T. A. And so ends Ladees' Day. The context for premiums was spirited and interesting, and constituted a pleasant feature of the first exposition of the North Pacific Industrial Association:

great Northwest of which Pertland is, by universal consent, the und.sputed "head center,"

The programme for the day, afternoon and evening, represented great names in the musical world, Edie, Suppe, Harold, Jarcoboush, Verdi, Bossini, Mendelssohn, Auber, Edenberg and others, make up a galaxy from which only fountsins of delight can spring. The reincement of the tusic of a music-loving public can well be inferred when such productions as Mendelssohn's "Abschiedistaiel," De Kontskis "Le Revell Du Lon," Edenberg's "tokken Blouchen's and Verdi's "Misciere" are placed upon the programma "by request."

Among the gems of last evening were a solo by Madome Romani, a quartelte from "Rigoletti" by Muses. Bomani and Casaii and Signors Pesel and Bolh. The ever welcome "Miscrere" was given as a special number by request of visitors from abroad, who were unwilling to forega the opportunity to hear this transcendentiv beautiful moreau from Verdi under such exceptionally favorable circumstances. It was given with dit the very eand harmony abich have marked its previous renditions. The "An-vil Chours" in the afternoon was a trumph of instrumentation. Suppe's "Poet and Peasent," a universal favorite, delighted all who hard it.

Fred Stolte, chicken coops, containing Partridge Cochins.
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Leerge Lowe, White Leghorns, Plymouth Racks Pekin ducks.
Dr. C. Stroue, Wyandottes.
R. Strong, W. C. B. Polish, W. C. B. Polish.
Morris Wintehouse, rabbite.
Witte Kerron, rabbite.
Fred Harlow, pigeons.

INTEREST INCREASING.

The Growds of People Delighted With the Exhibits Still Improving.

Since the opening of the exposition there has been no better pleased people on the floors than those who visited the big build-ind last evening. There was a large crowd in attendance but the jam was not so great as on either last Saturday evening or on Wedding day of the present week, thus allowing some degree of comfort in moving around from one stand to the other, and also an unabatructed view of the great exhibits. Each succeeding night noies a marked improvement in the mulvicual displays, and during the coning week many new and interesting features are promised by the exhibitors that will doubt ass add greatly to the general attractiveness of the booths.

BRICK MARING MACHINERY.

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BRICK MAKING MICHIPTAY.

The interest in the much nery hall calibitic continues to increase, especially from the people from outside of the nity who visit the precise exposition. Undoubtedly the most striking plece of machinery in this department is the beautifully firthed. Chandler & Taylor self-tontained stationary expine in the display of Staver & Walker of the New Market book, Portland, Or This coughts is the finest flushed plece of machinery that has ever been brought to this book, the working parts being all of highly polished steel, with the maintiframe finished in canniel. The cylinder bead and sade of steam chest are removed, thus showing the working parts of the engine, and there is acrewed constantly about it watching its perfect and mosselors mearable.

As an evidence of the growth of this country, it may be remarked that Staver & Walker have sold a great many car leads of the Chandler & Taylor engines and boilers the past acason, which are in use to mur in all of the principal brick yards, haw mills and other new manufacturing a terprises in the Northwest. They have g von the most perfect satisfaction, being of needed by all to be the most perfect working, a mile t and most ceonomical engine in use.

Next in interest comes the Arme brick and tile michine in operation, a mi is also in the exhibit of Slaver & Whiker This machina turns out some of the finest appearing bit k ever seen in this country, and it also makes a very superior quantly of tile. As the expinety of one of these mechines is from 20,000 to 40,000 brick per day, it seems there should be no diffect it in supplying a i the brick needed for on dung operations in the Northwest. Investigation has shown that the brick making business to-day offers the best field for investment of any minufacturing business to-day offers the best field for entering the comparatively small capital needed with which to start the business. This engine and brick mich o

cake, swarded to Miss E. B. Madden for pound cake.

Borond—Half dozen Rogers A I teaspoons, by same firm to maker of the best two louves of bread, swarded to Miss M. A. Cook.

Third—An elegant silk smoking jacket, contributed by Andrew Kan for the hushand of the lady having the best display of peetlework in the indies? department, awarded to Miss E. Hashine, cornor Main and Blout streets.

Fourth—Handsome pair of vases, contributed by Andrew Kan to the unmarried lady having the best display in the same department awarded to Miss L. Rashi, 131 Yambill street.

Fifth—A passulful mahogany and leather chair, contributed by Forbers & Wheeler to the lady above 50 years of age making the best display in the same department awarded to Miss L. Rashi, 131 street.

Fifth—A passulful mahogany and leather chair, contributed by Forbers & Wheeler to the lady above 50 years of age making the best display in the same department, awarded to Miss L. L. Blossom, aged 67 years, of 428 Third street, for incework.

Sixth—A patent silver baking dish, contributed by Albert Feldenheimer as one of the first prizes for cake, awarded to Miss. A. C. Walrath for jelly cake.

Seventh—Half a dozen Rogers Al teaspoons, by same firm, as a second prize for cake, awarded to Miss. A. C. Walrath for jelly cake.

The ladue Packing Company effered two prizes for the best caire made from the company's cream of tartar and solds. The irst prize, chonce between 10 fickets in the drawing for a 2200 solitaire quanond ring or a five-pound out of their spain, was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the second was won by Miss. A. C. Walrath; the

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Watson, the photographer, located at No 225 Piret street, in this city extends a most coordinal invitation to all planes a who may be in Portland at the presont time and who did not await the missives of ins very generous offer at the time of the reunion in June least, to take all their photographs free of cargo, to call at his gallery and have a satisfaction to the individual pingcers them selves, but it will also enable Mr Watson to complete the group of the early settlers of this state which will be of the greatest interest to the coming generations. It has be well to skitchers that Watson is one of the very few photographers who discountenances high charges for his work, but who in all cases keeps the the tard and of ais photographs as an inspection of his gallers will a feet. This gentleman shows at the furity views, of the 4912 and the "Sher aide by side," which are dimirred by every visitor.

A TAUDPENISTS DINEAR.

constituted a pleasant feature of the first apposition of the North Papille Industrial Association:

The Music.

No playing to empty benefies at the exposition half. At an early hour last evening every seat in the spacious gelleries of the minimum of profits of the winds and upper south galleries were the unain floor, while hundred stood in front to the xiage from the first number to the last. The lower and upper south galleries were also packed with eager hateners. All this is decidedly pleasant to the public spirated men who conceived and carried out the idea of an exposition half worthy of the micropolis of the Northwest. And it is, impresery pleasant to everybody who can properly appreciate the benefits conferred on the eity by this praiseworthy manifestation of the liberality and undeveloped recourses of the great Northwest of which Portland is, by universal consent, the und-sputed "head center,"

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Penten & Engs, the contermine proprieters of the new retail ribbit good establishment at 160. First street, have on exhibition at the fure one of the most complete assortments of rubber goods that has ever been see in the city. Though hyving been established in Portland for a herr short time Messis, Pentro & large vie into becoming known as diale a in strictly hist class and reliable goods. Of his their some and see how many useful articles on.

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Peasant," a universal favorite, delighted all who heard it.

THE DALLES TO THE FRONT

About \$50 of our neighbors of The Dalles and intermediate points—everybody and the rest of the world, are neighbors to Portland in these failtroad days—came down vesterday to take in the "big show" and it is only stating the case middly to say that they were delighted with the extont and heauty of the exposition and the delightful character of the music.

It goes without saying that Portland extends a hearty welcome to her visitors and sincerely hopes that their sopourn may be pleasant in all respects. White welcoming the coming guests the city assures them that it is in no horry to speed their going, but hopes they will prolong their visit and make themselves thoroughly at home.

Doubsette Ann Far speak show.

The following additionalentries were made yesterday:

Fred Sholte, chicken coops, containing Partridge Cochins.

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It is aimost needless to say to those who have soon that reference is made to the "Tempte of Beauty" designed and decorated by Ir H Athelston Morley a gentleman who his recently located in Fortland for the practice of his profession that of designer and decorator, and who is this beautiful result of his labor conclus velv shows has thoroughly fitted himself by long study and extensive travel through the great art centers of the world, for the work to which he addresses himself. If he had done nothing else in this line since his array in Portsind, the temple alone would be sufficient to establish his reputation, as an expert. But he is other specimens of his skill in the hall, to which reference may be made herselfer. This beautiful and a tractive feature of the exposition is at once an distriction of the interahity of the firm of W M Wisdom & Co., proprietors of the firmous Robertine, in savertising their toil of preparations, and of their public spirit in contributing to the estilicate cupo) ment of the tens of thousands who are honoring the first exhibition of the North Pick he Indust in Association.

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